

Sharks Swarm to Scene

No Survivors After Airliner Explodes



STEWARDESSES—Three of the crewmembers aboard the jet were purser Mrs. Heidrun M. Caplan (l) of New York City and stewardesses Katherine M. Kane (c) of New York City and Eva C. Johansson (r) of Stockholm, Sweden. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

By KIM FUAD

CARACAS (UPI) — Rescue boats operating along the coast of Venezuela radioed today there were no survivors in the crash of a Pan American World Airways Boeing 707 jet which hit the sea in a ball of flames Thursday night with 51 persons aboard.

The plane had left Kennedy International Airport in New York at 5:10 p.m. EST Thursday and plunged into the sea as it was approaching Caracas' Maiquetia International Airport on a nonstop flight. The last word came from the pilot who radioed at 9:05 p.m. he would need no maintenance in Caracas.

The plane was reported to have exploded in flight and Venezuelan navy rescue officials said "there are no signs of life" at the scene, 16 miles off

the coast. They found empty rubber rafts and fragments of wreckage floating on the sea.

Crews of the rescue boats said they had found 13 bodies—seven women, five men and two children—and that some of the bodies had been molested by sharks.

The reported "swarms" of sharks at the scene of the crash.

In Washington the National Transportation Safety Board said first information indicated the crash was within Venezuelan jurisdiction and would be investigated by Venezuelan authorities. Otherwise a team of safety board investigators would take charge. Investigator Pat Grimes flew to Caracas today.

"There was a great explosion and only fragments of the plane remain," said a naval officer. Residents of a housing project behind the airport also reported

seeing a shower of fiery fragments falling into the sea at the time of the crash.

Naval patrol boats brought in the bodies of a boy, 3, and a woman in her 20s to the port of La Guaira early today. Crewmen said at least four other bodies had been found. Rescuers said they found two rubber life rafts from the plane. Both were inflated but empty.

The control tower at Maiquetia said it lost contact with the Pan Am jet at 8:59 p.m. EST minutes before it was due to land.

The jet was approaching at 1,000 feet when tragedy struck. Pan American spokesmen in New York said the plane, Flight 217, sent no message that it was in trouble.

When news of the crash spread to the waiting room at Maiquetia, panic gripped those waiting for the flight to arrive.

A doctor treated several persons who fainted at the report.

It was the first crash of a plane making an approach to Maiquetia airport and the first of a Pan American plane in Venezuela.

Both the airport and the port of La Guaira are on the coast some 20 miles from Caracas which is inland.

Pan American said the jet's captain was Sidney E. Stillwaght of West Islip, N.Y. The co-pilot was William J. Canell of Upper Saddle River, N.J.; the engineer Richard H. Titus of Ridgewood, N.J.; purser Alfred C. Perez of Valley Stream, N.Y.; purser Mrs. Heidrun M. Caplan of New York City and stewardesses Francisca C. Buyers of New York, Catherine Kane of New York and Eve Johansson of Stockholm, Sweden, and a stewardess trainee, Miss M. Ambrey whose hometown was not listed.

Nixon:--- Mideast His Prime Concern

By EUGENE V. RISHER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon, briefed on problems of being president in a lengthy White House session Thursday, today called in his personal envoy to discuss conditions in the troubled Middle East.

Former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, dispatched Dec. 1 on a six-nation swing through what Nixon has termed one of the world's most volatile regions, was reporting his findings in a private session with the president-elect.

Nixon completed the task of selecting the top leadership of his new administration and plunged today into a close examination of both the domestic and foreign problems he will inherit when he takes office Jan. 20.

He also met with John Gardner, the former health, education and welfare secretary who now heads the Urban Coalition, a riot-born voluntary organization which seeks solutions to problems of the urban poor.

Nixon places great emphasis on efforts by voluntary organizations and private businesses to help bring prosperity to the underprivileged, and is seeking to coordinate and accelerate the activities of such groups as the Urban Coalition.

Nixon spent eight hours with his new cabinet Thursday, discussing problems ranging from the war in Vietnam to what to wear to the inauguration.

With only a 30 minute break for lunch, the top leadership of the Nixon administration and their wives—about 75 people in all—spent eight hours crammed into a small room of the Shoreham Hotel in Washington hearing expert opinions on problems and procedures for conducting national affairs during the next four years.

According to Herbert G. Klein, a spokesman, Nixon (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Big Powers Move To Thwart a War

By PHILIP L. NEWMAN
United Press International

The United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union are taking the first steps toward a big power attempt to end the threat of another Arab-Israeli war, according to diplomatic sources in London.

In the crisis area itself, both Israelis and Arabs returned to using words after a series of armed clashes Wednesday and Thursday.

In Jerusalem, Israeli defense minister Moshe Dayan Thursday told Arab businessmen in occupied sections of Jordan that they can resume sending trucks of goods across the cease-fire lines as long as they guarantee the traffic will not cover anti-Israeli guerrilla activity.

In Egypt, the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said today that Israel is continuing its "expansionist policy" and blocking United Nations attempts at seeking peace in the Middle East.

The violence Thursday involved one Arab who marched into an Israeli military headquarters building in Jericho in the occupied part of Jordan. Israeli officials said the Arab shot and wounded an Israeli official and was in turn killed on the spot.

In London, the diplomats spotlight the big power search toward peace:

—Britain: Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart has a special envoy in the Middle East sounding out settlement prospects in Arab capitals with no progress yet reported. In London, Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Stewart today were meeting Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban on the same subject.

—France: President Charles de Gaulle was reported reviving an earlier call for a four power peace initiative in the Middle East.

—United States: The return to the United States of William Scranton, President-elect Rich-

ard M. Nixon's Middle East fact finder, indicated the next president may launch his own peace drive soon after taking office Jan. 20.

—The Soviet Union: In the past week the Kremlin has begun calling for a Middle East political settlement. Diplomats said the Russians are anxious to cooperate on the Middle East talks with Nixon after he takes office.

The \$2,245,000 Highland Plan Rejected

By LYNN MULVANEY

HIGHLAND — Highland Central School voters turned down a bond issue of \$2,245,000 for construction of an elementary school yesterday by a 2 to 1 margin.

Of the 1,451 voters who went to the polls, 973 were against the proposal and 482 for it.

The bond issue was for a 32-classroom kindergarten through fourth grade school, complete with site development, furniture and equipment. No official word has come forth as yet concerning the possibility of bringing the proposal before the people again.

Opposition to the bond issue was expressed prior to the vote by one member of the Board of Education, Joseph Costantino, who wrote a letter to the residents of the school district Dec. 9, expressing his disapproval of the site for the school and advocating another one.

The site referred to in the bond issue proposal is a 15-acre parcel on Rt. 44-55 about a mile from the present school. The land adjoins a 45-acre tract, considered a site for future expansion.

Costantino had been seeking approval of the William Decker site on upper Main Street adjacent to the present school.

Earlier this week, John H.

Elia, president of the Highland Board of Education issued a press release in which he commented on Costantino's letter to the voters saying, "the letter represents the opinion of only one board member."

"The other six board members are unanimous in their support of this bond issue as advertised, publicized and pre-

sented at public meetings over the past six weeks."

The board maintained further that the need for the building has been clearly established since the present elementary center is extremely overcrowded with no space left.

The board gave the following reasons for the proposed "Sandy Site."

- The state requires a minimum of 12, preferably 15 acres for a building of the size contemplated.

- The front 15 acres or more, according to the architect is ideal when considering the level topography and soil composition.

- Silvio Chaisson, chairman of the construction committee and

- vice president of the board also had the Soil and Water Conservation Service provide soil information on the proposed site.

- Soil interpretation revealed that the front 15 acres were suitable for the sewer and water line; has a five to six per cent grade through gravel soil.

- The 100-foot plus frontage on Vineyard Avenue is more than adequate for any possible eventuality; today or in the future.

- The location, near town, will have little effect upon the transportation problems we now face; and in fact may alleviate the situation.

State Taxes Top Duryea's List As He Moves Toward Speaker's Spot

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Perry B. Duryea Jr. had all the assurance he needed today that he would become the most powerful member of the Assembly when the Republican-controlled 1969 legislature convenes in less than a month.

For the 47-year-old Duryea, the official designation of Assembly speaker was sewed up Thursday, when the GOP majority said its "intent and desire" was to award him the coveted post Jan. 8.

That is the first date Duryea, of Montauk, Long Island, could take over from Democrat Moses M. Weinstein, acting speaker since Anthony J. Travia moved on to a federal judgeship.

Summons GOP

Duryea, intent on averting any obstacles to a smooth transfer of power in the Assembly, had summoned the Republican legislators to a meeting at the Capitol. They met behind closed doors for only an hour and then called in reporters for a news conference.

The briefing offered no surprises. The assemblymen, Duryea announced, passed a resolution "unanimously indicating the intent and desire of the Republican members to nominate and support me for speaker Jan. 8."

A reporter asked whether anyone else had been proposed for the post.

"There was no other name," Duryea replied.

He added that the nomination had been made by Assemblyman John Terry of Syracuse and seconded by several others.

Duryea first was elected to the Assembly in 1960 and assumed his present post of minority leader two years ago.

He is the son of a former state conservation commissioner and operates a wholesale seafood company on Long Island.

He is given much of the credit for the Republican victories that gave the GOP command of the Assembly in November's election. Democrats had controlled the house since the 1965 session.

A sore spot Duryea must anticipate is the probability that Republican Gov. Rockefeller will ask for tax increases to close an anticipated fiscal gap of \$700 million in the next fiscal year.

Reporters pounced on this at the news conference.

Top of List

State finances "certainly will top the list" of the problems facing the next legislature, Duryea said. He quickly added, however, "I'm not going to say we have to increase taxes until we see the governor's recommendations."

Rockefeller and Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson joined Duryea and the Republican assemblymen at a reception after the meeting. There was no formal discussion of the budget problem, however.

At the news conference, Duryea did deal with his plans for restructuring legislative committees. He said there would be "some substantial changes" in the alignment of joint legislative committees and a pairing of Assembly committees from the present 36 to 20.

10 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

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1968 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1968

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13TH CELEBRATION—Many people tremble at the thought of Friday the 13th and wouldn't think of walking under a ladder or crossing a black cat's path, but Marcy McFarland, of Roseville, Minn., doesn't mind. She celebrated Friday which comes on her 13th birthday (UPI TELEPHOTO)



NEW SPEAKER—Perry B. Duryea has a good laugh after he was elected Speaker of the Republican controlled 1969 Assembly. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



FORESIGHT — More than 200 pairs of used eye glasses are on display before being boxed by members of the Ontario Lions Club and shipped to Short Hills, N. J. where they will be restored and supplied to those persons financially unable to purchase prescription glasses. Alan Simmons (L) Lions Club president and Daniel Vanderlyn, sight committee chairman, were among those Lions who arranged for the placement of receptacles in the Woodstock area where residents donated their glasses. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Key Wawarsing Moves On the Tax-Exempts

By CHARLES BERMPOHL
WAWARSING — It was on Sept. 5 when Wawarsing Councilman Jerome Elkin called for a probe of some \$1.5 million of tax-exempt property in the township and yesterday The Freeman learned that significant action has already begun.

Chairman of the Board of Assessors Sidney Sinick said that over \$2,300,000 of assessed Wawarsing property is tax-exempt, one-ninth of the total assessed property in the township, but that at least \$28,800 of this total is going back on the tax rolls as of Jan. 1.

Sinick declared, "We are notifying (the various tax-exempt groups that own the property in question) that their land is going back on the tax rolls."

While this means a mere \$5,600 in tax money to be restored to the township, the chief assessor claimed that this would be a "primary" step and he also said, "There must be a revolution at the grass roots level—the villages, the towns, the counties" against tax exempt organizations which are, in fact, violating the law by buying land which they are actually gaining a profit from or, on the other hand, are refusing to develop.

Serious Problem: Rolison
 State Senator Jay P. Rolison, informed of the Wawarsing move, said that the entire tax exempt structure was a "serious problem becoming more serious every day with property taxes going up all the time."

The recently reelected Republican lawmaker claimed that he was planning to introduce legislation which would set up a formula whereby townships having an excess of exempt federal and state-developed lands would be reimbursed for the property taken off their tax rolls.

Sen. Rolison did say that a constitutional matter was in question in that religious, scientific and cultural organizations have always had tax-exempt status, but he felt that as far as the government was concerned, some payment should be made to the municipalities that suffered by having large parcels of land within their boundaries taken away from their taxing powers.

"We must take a good, hard look at the picture," he said, and he mentioned that townships with good geographical locations or with historic sites were especially hit.

The Wawarsing action, beginning in September, culminated this week at a special meeting between the assessors and members of the town board.

Three Categories

Sinick pointed out that, "We

are setting up three categories of tax exemptions:

1—Those properties actually tax-exempt and living up to qualifications; 2—land held by religious corporations over a period of time where no plans for development have been submitted, and, 3—non-profit or-

Special

ganizations operating in the area who have not submitted financial reports."

The assessor chairman claimed that he wants to see the rate schedules of so-called religious camps receiving compensation, and whether they are actually living up to the letter of the law.

Breaking down the tax exemptions inside the town, Sinick asserted that the over-65 property exemptions come to \$61,850, the partial veterans exemptions amount to \$806,600, and those total tax exempt properties are at \$1,438,318.

He was quick to explain, however, that much of the exempt land was assessed years ago and that there has been little updating of the assessments.

Sinick fortified his point by saying that the Ellenville Community Hospital was assessed at \$300,000 "when everybody knows that the hospital is worth at least \$3 million."

He also claimed that the Catskill Reformatory in Napanoch was assessed at \$200,000 but that changes in the physical

plant over the years amounted to about \$10 million, bringing the entire value of the property well over the amount of the separate construction changes.

He claimed that the reformatory improvements "are not even recorded on tax rolls."

It was pointed out that one of the richest institutions in the nation was New York City's Trinity Church with extensive land holdings on Wall Street—the heart of the financial district.

It's the Principle

Sinick noted that the town wasn't losing an enormous amount of money "but it's the principle—why should people be allowed to come in from another area, buy up our valuable land, and not pay any taxes on it?"

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

Dec. 13, 1948—A pay boost of \$100 a year was asked for by public works employees in Kingston.

Firemen of the Ulster Hose Company fought a blaze that gutted a house on Albany Avenue Extension.

Dec. 13, 1958—Lynn Freese, 15, of Saugerties, died after the car she was in hit a tree. Two other persons involved in the accident were admitted to area hospitals.

Final settlement of the estate of the late Anna Drury DeWitt became effective in court.

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- 8 dinner forks
- 8 dessert spoons
- 16 teaspoons
- 8 salad forks
- sugar spoon
- butter knife

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C. Borrowed from the Austrians, hand etched wine dispenser with wrought iron stand, gold tone finish on leaves. **\$19.95**

D. Set of 6 hand etched matching wine glasses with avocado Roemer stems. **\$12.95**

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Proposed 32-212 Changes

Preponderance of Opposition to Plan

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN
SAUGERTIES — A preponderance of opposition was voiced Thursday night against changes proposed for the intersection of Route 32 and 212 at a public hearing conducted by the State Transportation Department. The hearing was held in the American Legion Hall, Saugerties.

More than 40 persons attended, among them many county, town and village officials. Several of those who asked to speak observed that the new alignment proposed by the state for Route 32 was primarily to provide more space for vehicles waiting to pass through the toll gate of the southbound entrance to the Thruway. Each said it would appear this is the Thruway's responsibility.

See Little Relief

Several more said the proposal did not appear to provide much relief and that a traffic circle similar to the Route 28 circle at the Kingston Thruway interchange would solve the problem.

Raymond Radzwill, principal civil engineer of the Transportation office in Poughkeepsie, presided.

Leon Grilli, designing engineer of the department explained the proposed changes. He said the project received priority as a spot improvement due to the intersection's history as a traffic hazard.

Grilli indicated with slides how Route 32 running north and south between Schoenag's Tavern and Route 212 would be placed on a new alignment west of the existing highway into a portion of the Winston Farm.

Route 32 would arrive at a T at the intersection with Route 212 where a blinker light would control safe crossing of traffic lanes.

The proposed new Route 32 would permit through traffic in the right southbound lane. The

center lane would permit stacking of vehicles waiting to pass through the Thruway toll booths. From the south the right lane going north would feed into the toll booths and the outside lane would be for through traffic to Katsbaan, Quarryville and Palenville.

Saugerties Supervisor A. Michael Schovel, when asked to speak said he could not see any improvement in the proposal for Route 32's entrance into Route 212. He noted that adding an extra lane would solve the problem without alignment.

Many of those who spoke reported that the major problem at the intersection was the lack of adequate lighting at night. Radzwill explained that the State Transportation Department does not illuminate the state highways. However, he said if the town was willing to bear the cost of lighting the intersection, the state would give its permission.

Following this point several others who had spoken previously noted that this entire proposal was to alleviate a problem caused by the Thruway and its placement of toll booths too close to Route 32.

Walter Johnson, a former village fire chief started this trend of thought. He said the Thruway should be responsible for providing the lighting at its intersections.

Called Monstrosity

Andrew Vozdick, chairman of Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee, who has advocated a traffic circle for the change said the triangle situation at the intersec-

Conservatives Assess the Nov. Election

Members of the Ulster County Conservative Party Club met last night at the Court House to assess the November election.

Particular notice was given to the New York State Assembly race in which the Republicans gained control this year.

It was pointed out that as of January there will be 78 GOP assemblymen and 72 Democrats. Two of the assemblymen won as Conservatives and eight more with Conservative backing which in some cases meant the difference between victory and defeat.

The originally announced election of officers of the club will be held in January when a new slate will be presented to the membership.

The Weather

FRIDAY, DEC. 13, 1968
Sun rises at 7:15 a. m.; sun sets at 4:24 p. m., EST.
Weather: Sunny, Mild

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 44 degrees.



WINDY

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley: Windy and mild, with increasing cloudiness today and occasional showers late today or tonight. Highs today in the upper 40s and 50s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Saturday, variable cloudiness, windy and turning colder. Temperatures in the 40s in the morning and falling to the 30s by afternoon.

Winds southerly, 15 to 30, today and tonight, becoming westerly, 15 to 30, late tonight and Saturday.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Tonight, rain and showers will be found along the north and mid Pacific states as well as throughout most of the Atlantic states. Snow flurries are expected from the Ohio Valley and Lakes to the northern Plains, with some snow indicated for the northern Rockies. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Colder weather is due from Texas and the mid Plains to the Lakes and Ohio Valley. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 40; Boston 47; Chicago 14; Denver 10; Duluth 5; Ft. Worth 32; Jacksonville 51; Kansas City 23; Los Angeles 44; Miami 60; New Orleans 46; New York 38; San Francisco 42; Seattle 30; St. Louis 20 and Washington 40 degrees.



'BONNIE' IN LONDON — Sandra Shelton, 18, the distaff side of the "Bonnie and Clyde" gang of robbery suspects, which has been leading British police hither, thither and yon on high-speed chases lately, smokes a cigarette as she sits in a police van in London Thursday. Miss Shelton and two of her cohorts, Christopher Hague, 19, and Francis Harren, 20, were apprehended in a raid on a London boarding house early yesterday. Two more of the youthful desperados are apparently still at large. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

100-MPH Chase in Dutchess

By WALTER S. CLARK

RHINEBECK — A high-speed chase that involved Dutchess county deputy sheriffs and state police, and a 1962 sedan operated by a former Hudson River State Hospital patient, ended at about 2:30 p.m. Thursday when the pursued vehicle went out of control and overturned several times off Route 9.

Two Passengers

The operator of the vehicle involved in the chase, during which speeds exceeding 100 miles an hour were clocked, was identified as Richard Lee Finch, 30, of Osborne Hill Road, Town of Wappinger. He and two passengers in his car, Barbara Cote, 20, a former state hospital patient, and her brother, Robert Cote, 19, of 181 Mansion Street, Poughkeepsie, escaped injury.

The chase started at 2:16 p.m. when Deputy Sheriff David Hess saw the driver of the sedan throwing plastic coat hang-

ers and other articles from the car to the pavement off Parker Avenue, Poughkeepsie. The car was weaving back and forth and as Hess attempted to force the operator to stop, the red car sped away and turned north onto Route 9.

The deputy said later the cars hit more than 100 miles an hour as he chased the vehicle driven by Finch. Hess radioed ahead and State Police Sergeant T. D. Clarke with uniformed troopers set up a roadblock to box the red car in. The troopers spotted the vehicle followed closely by the sheriff's car approaching.

Finch swerved to avoid arrest, and lost control of the car as it mounted an embankment and overturned several times. The Wappinger man was charged with reckless endangerment second degree. Arraigned before Rhinebeck Justice George Harrington, Finch pleaded innocent. Bail was fixed at \$1,000 and the man was turned over to Deputy Hess.

Committed to Jail

Hess took Finch before Hyde Park Town Justice Harold Mangold. Finch pleaded innocent to charges of reckless driving.

State Returns Ulster \$37,916

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt has announced the distribution of more than four million dollars in motor vehicle tax to the counties of New York State including \$37,916 for Ulster.

This compares with the \$28,481 distributed last year for the quarter ending Sept. 30.

Saugerties Jaycees End The Toy Drive

Today is the last day the Saugerties Jaycees will conduct its toy drive for needy children.

Mrs. Michael Catalinotto told the Freeman late yesterday afternoon that the drive was so successful that more than the necessary amount of toys have been received and the length of the drive has been curtailed.

Police Hat Costly

POUGHKEEPSIE — A 20-year-old Putnam County youth was held in \$150 bail after he was arrested early today, accused of stealing a state trooper's Stetson.

Trooper Terry Grant, of the Rhinebeck patrol, was in the Brighton Diner on Main Street, Arlington, at 2:30 a. m., when he noticed a youth walking from the eatery with a hat in his hand.

Grant turned and noticed his state police Stetson missing from a rack. He ran from the restaurant and after a short foot chase, apprehended the young man and retrieved his hat.

Robert Foley, of Patterson, was arrested on a charge of petit larceny. He was arraigned before Town Justice Lyle B. Quick, who ordered the accused youth held in \$150 pending a hearing at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Trooper Grant returned to his patrol — wearing his Stetson which might have been hanging on a rack elsewhere, if he hadn't been on the alert as he was having lunch.

had reference to the proposal to install a traffic blinker at Route 212 where Route 32 would enter.

Charles E. Quinn, who operates a produce stand on Route 32 near the proposed realignment, noted his concern. He also said an extra lane on Route 32 could alleviate the condition without realignment.

Repeats Circle Need

Albert V. Conte, president of Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce said the proposed change would not alleviate accidents and that lighting was needed at the triangle. He reiterated the Chamber proposal that a traffic circle is needed. Conte also noted the problem of tractor trailers making left turns into the Thruway. He said he could see only a slight

improvement in the proposals. Former Village Police Judge G. Thomas Rea Jr., said the proposal did not meet the needs for the future and termed it a "stop-gap" measure. He said the ultimate answer was a traffic circle.

Mandeville Diaz, head of the Saugerties Village Water Department was concerned because the main aqueduct from Blue Mountain Reservoir goes under the highways at this point and this was not noted on the maps displayed at the hearing. Radzwill said this was a very good point and he expressed his pleasure that Diaz attended to give this information.

County Legislator Frank L. Miller, R-2nd District, chairman

of the Bridges and Highway Committee noted there was another problem at this point when the pavement was wet either from rain or snow. He said eventually the answer would be a traffic circle.

Others speaking were former Saugerties Supervisor Peter M. Williams, Harold Swart, Howard Wittenbecker, Harry S. Hoffman, Arthur Sperl and Richard Wrolsen.

Other officials attending included Town Councilman Ben Rinaldi and Robert Smith, Saugerties Legislator Richard Thornton, D. and Clifford Snyder, R; Gregory Fowler, Roy Almqvist and Albert J. Cawein of the Town Planning Board and Maurice Clements of the Village Board.



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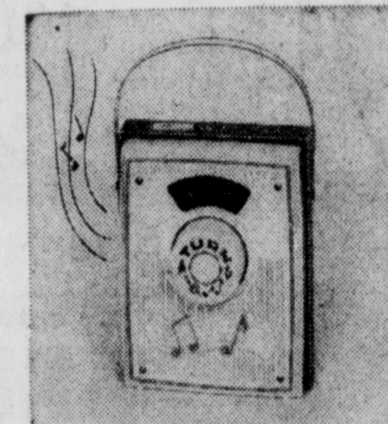
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3.44

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By Fisher Price
2.39

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By Fisher Price
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YOUNG AMERICAN — Winner of this month's Young American Award, William Barringer, (C) a Red Hook Central High School senior, was guest of honor at a recognition dinner Thursday night at the Kirkland Hotel. Participating in the awards ceremony were (L-R) the winner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barringer of RFD, Tivoli; David W. Mountford, manager of the local Montgomery Wards store which sponsors the program and Dr. George B. Erstein, president of Ulster County Community College and a member of the judges panel. A high honor student, Barringer is active in all phases of school life including music and athletics. (Freeman photo by Haines).

On Threshold of Epidemic

700 Flu, Pneumonia Deaths

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR

ATLANTA (UPI)—About 700 deaths from flu and pneumonia have been reported in the United States recently and officials at the National Communicable Disease Center (NCDC) said today the nation is on the threshold of an epidemic of the Hong Kong flu.

The A2 Hong Kong 68 influenza strain has actually reached epidemic proportions in only one area—the western mountain states—but is close to the epidemic level elsewhere, the NCDC spokesman said. At least 33 states have experienced some degree of flu illness.

"It appears we're at the beginning of a national epidemic—not at the peak of it," the spokesman said. He said the peak was expected in mid-January.

Colorado, one of the Western states, has suffered a border-to-border outbreak of the virus, NCDC said.

Toll Covers 122 Cities

The 700 deaths occurred in 122 cities and the NCDC said "this excess mortality is demonstrated in the west north central, east north central, mountain and middle Atlantic divisions."

The highest attack rate is in groups or institutions, according to Dr. John R. Bagby, deputy director of the NCDC. The attack rate is 10 to 15 per cent for the nation in general, but is running as high as 40 per cent in schools, industries, stores and other institutions.

Officials in Chicago said teacher absenteeism is "worse by far" than in previous years. About 2,200 teachers are out from work suffering from flu-like illnesses, officials said. Spot checks showed symptoms of flu and the college closed several days early for the Christmas holidays.

Ursuline College in Ohio cancelled classes because of a flu outbreak and General Motors, the largest private employer in the Cleveland area, said absenteeism at its five plants ranged from 25 to 50 per cent above normal this week. Ford Motor Co. said the number of workers out sick doubled this week.

In the Los Angeles area, the county health department estimated that 282,500 persons, 100,000 school-age children and 182,500 adults are suffering from flu-like illnesses.

In Atlanta, doctors said they

were flooded with calls for patients concerned about the flu, but only a few cases have been confirmed.

"Everybody who has a bad cold thinks they have it," said one doctor.

Shoppers Spreading It

Large numbers of Christmas shoppers and travelers are helping to spread the bug, the NCDC deputy director indicated.

"Rooms where the ventilation isn't too good increases the chances of persons getting the flu," said Bagby. "Riding crowded elevators or buses gives you the opportunity to get the virus."

Flu Hits Affluents

Dr. Carl Opaskar, health services director for Cleveland,

Ohio, said that affluency apparently breeds influenza.

"Everything I've observed seems to back this up," he said.

"People in more affluent areas have wider social contacts and more of them travel."

The hardest-hit areas of Cleveland are the suburbs, seats of relative affluence.

Bagby said he did not recommend that people forego theaters, sporting events or other such gatherings to avoid the flu. To be completely certain, he indicated, you would have to avoid people to get flu shots.

"The flu in the normally healthy person is mild and of short duration," he said, indicating it is generally serious only among the elderly, chronically ill and infants.

Buried 2,500 Years

Lost Greek City Discovered

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The University of Pennsylvania museum announced the discovery here Thursday night of a lost Greek city of Sybaris, its domes buried for 2,500 years, and disclosed their search was aided by an instrument developed for outer space but used in archaeology for the first time.

Archaeologists Giuseppe Foti

Rear-End Crash Noted on Rt. 299

HIGHLAND—Celia Buchholtz, 63, of 94 South Hamilton Street, Poughkeepsie complained of neck pains Thursday afternoon, following a two-car collision on Route 299 at Riverside Road, Town of Lloyd.

State Police said the woman was driving east on the highway followed by a vehicle operated by Lanle F. Kolts, 24, of 44 Boardman Road, Town of Poughkeepsie. The latter car reportedly was proceeding faster than the Buchholtz vehicle and it hit the rear of the other automobile.

Mile From Shoreline

They said they have established "beyond a reasonable doubt" that Sybaris lies beneath 15 to 18 feet of earth on the plain of Crati near Thurii, about a mile from the Ionian shoreline.

The announcement climaxed a century-old search by scholars

of many nations for the ruins of the Greek colony, reputedly the wealthiest, most luxury-loving and decadent of its time. Sybaris was conquered and destroyed in 510 B.C. by its neighbors from Croton.

The search by Foti's Italian Department of Antiquities and Rainey's museum staff lasted eight years. They said location of the ruins was due largely to an instrument called a cesium magnetometer to locate objects 20 feet below the surface.

A First

"This is the first time that an instrument of the kind developed for exploration in outer space had been used for

archaeology, and it holds promise, where soil conditions are suitable, for the easy recognition of buried objects."

they said in a joint announcement. "It should eliminate much unproductive digging which has been necessary in the past."

Archaeologists drilled at the site of Sybaris and removed pieces of archaic tile and dresses and finery.

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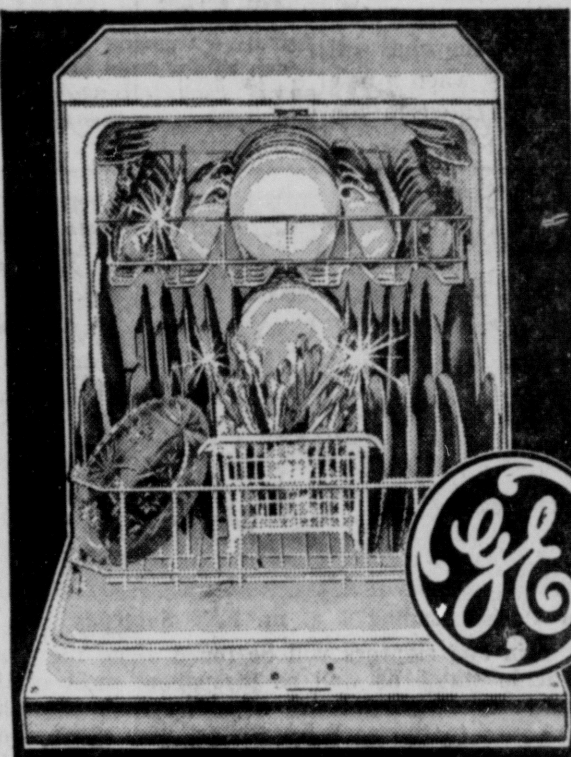
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Allen Leaving Chamber Job for Upstate

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

Executive Vice-President of Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce Peter O. Allen, has submitted his resignation effective Dec. 31, to accept a new position in Rochester.

In announcing his plans, Allen said he will assume his new responsibilities Jan. 1 as the staff director of the Governmental Action Task Force of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. Allen expressed his regret in leaving the Kingston area, but said he was looking forward to the very challenging opportunity which awaits him in Rochester.

The Rochester Chamber of

Commerce is a broad-based diversified organization which meets problems on many fronts in the Rochester-Monroe County area. The organization is one of a few chambers in the nation which have been accredited by the National Federation.

Allen said his work will be with a new department which goes into operation upon his arrival.

With the local chamber, Allen continued his emphasis on the goal of total community development as a primary chamber responsibility.

A major accomplishment in the field of resource development by the Chamber was the successful launching of the man-

power development program, project STEP.

The program is designed to increase the community's manpower resources through the recruitment, training and replacement of disadvantaged of the community, both unemployed and under-employed. Project STEP was funded through the Chamber with a separate \$20,000 budget and is currently beginning to enjoy implementation with its own project director.

Allen, an active skier, served as president of Schenectady Winter Sports Club prior to moving to Kingston. He is currently director of Kingston's Trail-sweepers Ski Club and is an approved Alpine official for ski racing, sanctioned by the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association.

While in Schenectady, Allen also operated a small ski area for his ski club and taught basic ski techniques. During the warmer weather, Allen is an active sailing enthusiast.

Allen, together with his wife, Shirley and their daughter, will shortly move to the Rochester area.

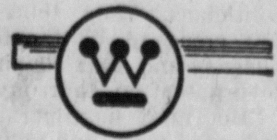
A native of Schenectady, he was born in May 1936, and was raised in Troy and attended Troy High School and St. Lawrence University, Canton. Allen entered the field of organization management at Schenectady in 1963 when he became manager of the Better Business Bureau of that city and served as staff assistant with the Schenectady Chamber.

In August 1964, Allen became executive director of the Greater Colonie Chamber in Latham. In that capacity he assisted the organization's membership in molding a program of work for total community development. He was also responsible for the structural reorganization which established strong lines of communications between the Chamber's administration and its membership.

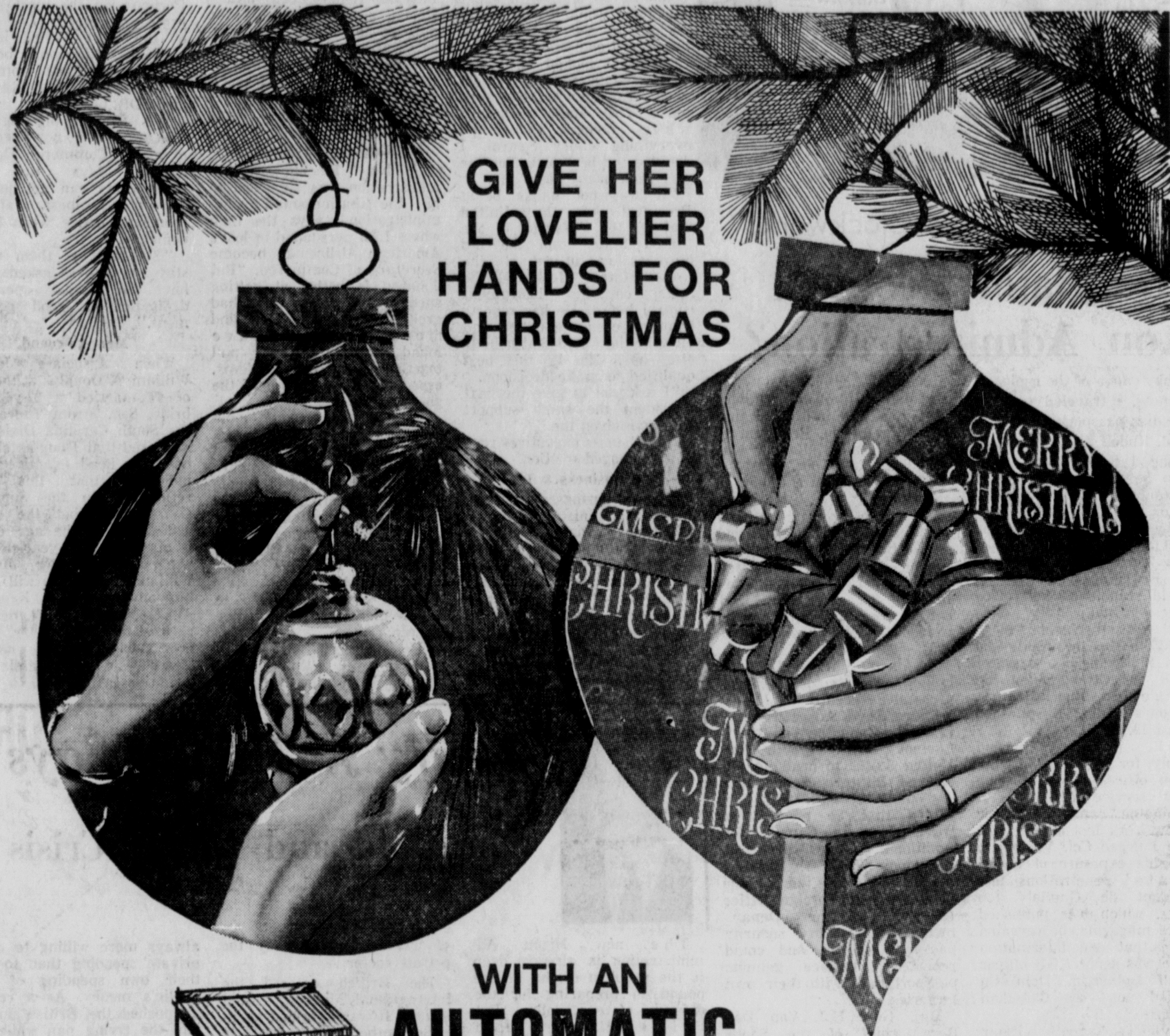
While at Colonie, Allen enrolled in the Institute for Organization Management at Syracuse University. He has now completed five years in this program which is co-sponsored by the U. S. Chamber. He received an honor grade twice during the first three-year sequence.



PETER O. ALLEN



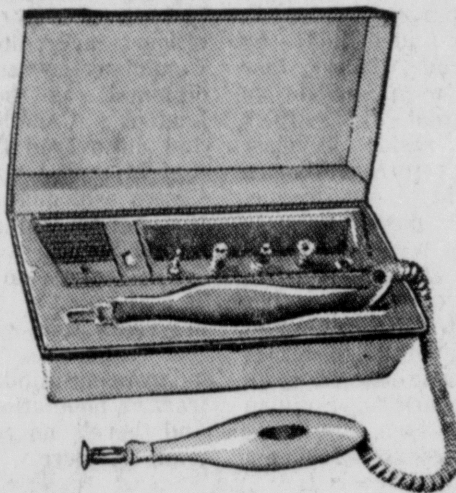
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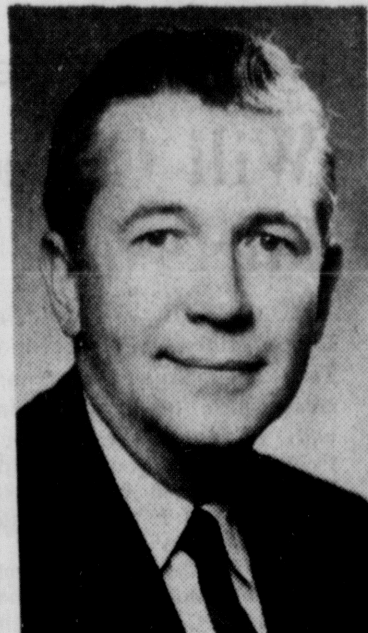
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Editor of This Week

SAUGERTIES—The managing editor of Think magazine, William J. Woestendiek, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Woestendiek of Pine Grove, Town of Saugerties was named this week as editor of This Week magazine, a Sunday newspaper supplement.

The appointment of Woestendiek, former editorial director of Newsday, was announced by Fred H. Stapleford, publisher of This Week. The Sunday maga-



zine, which is read by more than 20 million every week is distributed by more than 40 daily papers in the U.S.

Woestendiek, 44, won the Sigma Delta Chi distinguished foreign correspondent award while with Newsday in 1962. He also was managing editor of the Houston Post and directed the Post's expose of local corruption that led to the newspaper's first Pulitzer Prize in 1966. He won the Kingston Newspaper Guild's journalism award while he was with Newsday in 1962-1963.

Woestendiek graduated from Saugerties High School, the University of North Carolina and the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University. He began his newspaper career as a reporter and Sunday editor on the Winston-Salem, N. C., Journal, going from there to Newsday, where he served as editorial director and assistant to the publisher for nine years. Following a three-year stint as managing editor of the Houston Post, he returned to New York to edit Think, a journal of observation and opinion published by International Business Machines Corp.

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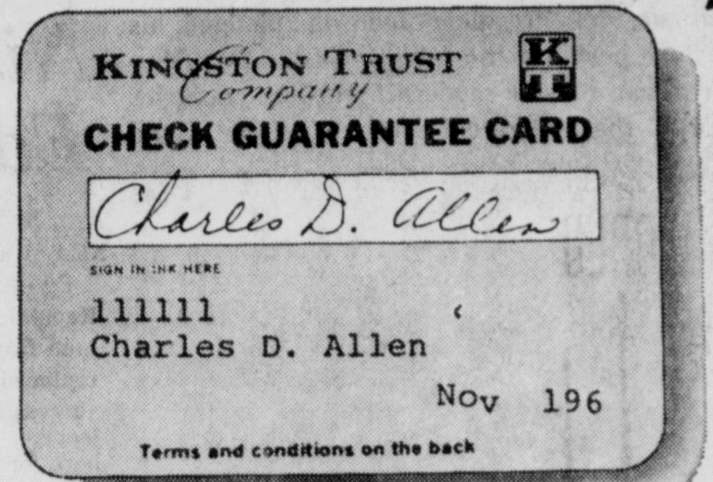
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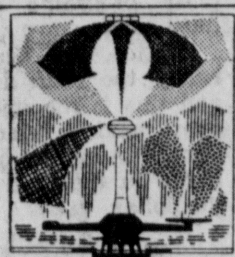
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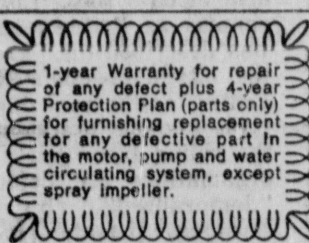
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 13, 1968

Christmas Seals

The Ulster County TB and Health Association, sponsoring the Ulster County Christmas Seal Campaign, reports that nearly half of the \$35,000 goal has been reached. The seals are symbols of the American way of participating voluntarily in a life-supporting work.

For over sixty-years the association has compiled a record of service which has resulted in better health for the community. Today, the roll of Christmas Seals in tuberculosis work in Ulster County remains vital and effective. The dedication of Christmas Seal TB and Respiratory Disease work stands firm. With the expanded program of providing services for the schools, hospitals and industries and the chest clinic for the general public, the purchase of seals becomes increasingly important.

Governor Rockefeller has proclaimed December as Christmas Seal Month and disclosed that the "white plague" of yesteryear afflicted 5,023 people in the state in 1967 and the death toll was 733. These figures reveal that tuberculosis continues as a threat to the health of New York State residents and demonstrate why it is essential that this year's financial campaign be successful.

No other symbol can compare to the Christmas Seals in its direct translation of dollars to action. Your prompt and generous response for the Christmas Seals you received in the mail will insure the continuance of this vital health program.

Answer your Christmas Seal letter today. Seals may be secured by contacting TB headquarters, 124 Green Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Fiscal Outlook

Despite the 10 per cent income tax surcharge and a nominal ceiling of \$180 billion on Federal spending in the current fiscal year, Rep. Wilbur Mills said that Federal outlays in the year ending next June 30 probably would come to about \$185 billion. The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee was in effect saying that the spending ceiling failed to reduce spending, because it was to cut \$5 billion and instead there will be an excess of spending of \$5 billion over the ceiling.

What is even more disturbing, Mills predicted in a speech before the Tax Foundation in New York, that Federal spending would rise to between \$192 billion and \$195 billion in the fiscal year beginning July 1. The increase, amounting to between \$7 billion and \$10 billion, would occur, Mills predicted even with no civilian program expansion other than those already built in and no increase in defense spending.

Mills is not alone in seeing this stratospheric Federal spending ahead. President-elect Nixon has also sensed it. His appointment of Roy L. Ash, president of Litton Industries, as a special adviser on management and efficiency in government, recalls his campaign promise to name a Hoover-type commission to conduct a major review of governmental organization and practices. Savings would be by eliminating duplication and worn out missions and concentrating on the essential needs of the day. That is our best hope of keeping spending from bursting through the ceiling.

Iran's Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda, in Washington as the guest of President Johnson, pledged his country to restore peace in the Middle East. As a Moslem nation, Iran can muster moderate Moslem countries to a peace bid, if the belligerent Moslem nations would go along.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Sorry, madame, we do not seat women wearing pants—and that goes for skirts, too, sir!"

AUTO REPAIRS



"All Finished and Running Like Clockwork!"

Will Canada Be Major Problem For New Nixon Administration?

MONTREAL — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is making strange noises here about continuing with us Canada's full participation in the joint and vital North American Area Defense Command and what Canada may do for NATO.

Mr. Trudeau and our marvelous northern neighbor are shaping up behind the scenes as a major, unrevealed, high-priority problem for the new Nixon Administration.

Vast Canada is 4,000 miles wide and 5,000 miles from top to bottom. Next to the U.S.S.R. it is the largest country on earth, although eight out of 10 Canadians live within 200 miles of the U.S. border. Canada is our biggest and best export customer. The Canadians are our dear friends.

In the entire Western Hemisphere, however, Canada is one of only two countries that recognize Castro's Cuba, Red China and East Germany are now financing much of their Canadian buying directly through a Canadian government agency, and Canada continues to grant new wheat contracts on special terms to Red China, Cuba, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria. An amazing number of Canadian factories, in turn, are now equipped with Russian production tools and likewise with Iron Curtain precision instruments, chiefly Hungarian.

The new Nixon Administration's problem is topped off by the undisclosed Alfred Hitchcock mystery involving Canadian passports used in the dark and grim battles of anti-western espionage.

Notorious Soviet spy Gordon Lonsdale, perpetrator of one of the most remarkable feats of betrayal in the whole

grubby canon of the espionage business, traveled on a Canadian passport.

Col. Rudolf Abel, at his post in the U.S. for nine years when he was caught, had a Canadian passport. British traitor Harold A.R. (Kin) Philby continued as a Soviet agent for 14 years after—as "The Third Man"—he tipped off British co-conspirators Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess and they fled together from Washington to London to Moscow. Again and again Philby used a passport issued in Ottawa. So did Burgess, who died in Moscow's Bodkin Hospital on August 19, 1963.

Col. Pierre Thyraud Vosjoly, for 10 years the chief liaison officer of the French secret service (SDECE) in Washington, came to see me in New York last January 17. When I urged Col. Vosjoly to write his exposure of Soviet agents' penetrations into President de Gaulle's top circles, which was published in Life magazine, he revealed to me that one information source was senior KGB officer Anatoli Dolynin. Dolynin traveled on a Canadian passport.

Soviet agent Pyotr Pavlovich Melkisev, chief architect of the Soviet atomic espionage apparatus in Canada who was identified by defecting code clerk Igor Gouzenko, even tried to persuade great Dr. Albert Einstein to reside in East Germany or return to Prague. Melkisev's passport was Canadian.

Defected East German intelligence officer Guenther Maennel had assigned Buenos Aires-born Communist Haidee Tamara Bunke to Ernesto (Che) Guevara's Bolivian insurrection mission at Moscow's orders. Maennel

recruited her at the East German Humboldt University. She was infiltrated into the office of the President of Bolivia. Hadee Bunke was killed at Camiri on August 31, 1967—traveling on a Canadian passport.

Finding that Ottawa document in her jeep and aided by this clue, Bolivian agents and soldiers located Che Guevara himself at his hideout on an abandoned cattle ranch 50 miles north west on October 9 and killed him.

Spymaster Yuri Nikolaevitch Loginov was accidentally apprehended recently in Johannesburg, South Africa. He carried a Canadian passport. Loginov was enroute the United States to head an additional Western Hemisphere espionage network. He confessed that he planned to travel first to Canada for additional passport purposes.

Loginov stated that Soviet agents had access there to the Canadian Foreign Office (External Affairs Department) maximum security passport records, and could repeatedly replace genuine passport data with their own forgeries.

Maj. Gen. H.J. Van Der Berg, chief of the South African counterintelligence, named Yevgeny Mikhailovich, a high-ranking KGB officer accredited to the Canadian government as a diplomat, as the source of Loginov's Canadian passport and discovered from Loginov that Mikhailovich also routed Castro espionage agents from Havana, via Canada, into the United States.

We have no more affectionate relationships anywhere than we have with the energetic, courageous, independent-minded and attractive population of Canada. And there's no ready answer to all this here.



Drew Pearson Says Johnson Asks Business To Cooperate With Nixon

WASHINGTON — The President talked off the record to the last meeting of the Business Advisory Council, but this column can report in part what he said. The meeting included such moguls of the big business world as James Roche of General Motors, John Harper of Alcoa, Fred Borch of General Electric, Russell de Young of Goodyear, and Paul Austin of Coca-Cola.

"I was flying down to the ranch for Thanksgiving," the President told them, "when we ran into a thunderstorm. I have great confidence in my pilots. They flew me around the world last year in 59 hours, making 16 stops and never more than a minute late."

"On this last trip to the ranch the plane got pretty shaky. My little grandson was bouncing up and down and I thought I would go up to the cockpit to see if there was anything I could do."

"When I looked in, I saw that complicated instrument panel. The crew's faces were tense. They knew what they were doing. They had everything under control. I decided the best place for me was back in my seat."

"It was not unlike being President of the United States," the President of the United States told the top business executives of the United States. "He has all the facts on his instrument control board. He has reports from all over the nation and all over the world that nobody else has. He is the best qualified to make decisions."

"I ask you to give the next President the same support you have given me."

The business executives rose in a prolonged ovation.

Big Business & LBJ
Biggest businessman in the Johnson administration is an easygoing Texan named C.R. Smith, who built up American Airlines until it is one of the largest in the world. "C.R." presided over what was once the biggest office building in government. The portrait of the man who built it hangs over Smith's mantelpiece.

"It was the best investment

the government could have made at that time," says the present Secretary of Commerce, as he nods toward the portrait of Herbert Hoover. "Look at that walnut woodwork. You couldn't get the workmen to duplicate it today."

Herbert Hoover, the man who constructed the building in the days when it was called "Hoover's Folly," made the Commerce Department so famous that it became a springboard to the Presidency, but the President who followed him, Franklin D. Roosevelt, battled with business, and the Commerce Department has played second fiddle in government during the 30 years since, until Lyndon Johnson saw the advantages of business-government cooperation.

He has appealed to such men as Henry Ford, James Roche and many others to pull an active oar in a partnership between government and business, especially the job training of young Negroes. Today there is a new alliance between business and government.

Helping Out Nixon
The Eisenhower administration was supposed to be the businessman's administration," says the man whom LBJ persuaded to leave American Airlines to become Secretary of Commerce. "But Johnson is better at getting specific jobs done. We've had great cooperation. More and more businessmen have found that we have to pull together to lick our problems, especially the problems of the ghetto."

"They've also found some great people inside government. Our so-called bureaucrats compare favorably with a lot of people in business, perhaps many of them are even better. I've got a young fellow acting as my Under Secretary, Joe Bartlett, who could run this whole department by himself. He's only 32 years old. Used to be law clerk for Chief Justice Warren."

"He keeps his coat off to make you think he's working," said the Secretary

of Commerce, as he summoned Bartlett — in shirt sleeves—into the room.

"We bring five to six hundred college graduates into the Commerce Department every year," continued C. R. Smith. "We screen about 1,500 to get them. Our system is probably not as good as GE's or the Chase Bank's. They have been at it longer."

"Good people are what make good government, and I think we have a lot of them. Some business executives think the government is made up of bureaucrats and politicians. They think they can come to Washington on Tuesday and start running the government on Thursday."

"But most bureaucrats are dedicated men, and politics is a science. Sam Rayburn once told me that being a politician is being a skilled professional. Perhaps it's the most skilled profession there is. LBJ is one of the most skilled in the business. He should be. He learned the trade from two of the greatest—Sam Rayburn and FDR."

The former big business executive who now presides over the Commerce Department says that his bureaucrats can get jobs in private business at a moment's notice when Nixon comes in.

"But most of them would stay and help—if asked. They have a great personal dedication to good government."

Merr-g-round

When Associate Justice William O. Douglas at the age of 67 married a 22-year-old bride, Sen. Strom Thurmond, the South Carolina Dixiecrat, surmised that Douglas should have his head examined. He indicated that this cast reflections on the Supreme Court. Now that the same Thurmond at the age of 66 is marrying a 22-year-old, we wonder whether Justice William O. Douglas will offer him advice. . . . Kennedy Airport in New York, despite reports to the contrary, it is not going to be named "Aristotle Onassis International Airport."



Henry J. Taylor Says Our Gold and Dollar Crisis

The new Nixon Administration is already deep in the problem of the British pound in preparing for the defense of our dollar. But Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government stays out there in the wild blue yonder, its latest austerity pronouncements notwithstanding.

The fundamental we face in our gold and dollar crisis is: Does the U.S. have control over its own economy? Any monetary system will work for us if we have a balanced budget and an equilibrium in our balance of payments. No system will work for us if the U.S. has billions in budget deficits. "Paper gold" is no remedy for a U.S. economy that is out of control.

But the entire free world's postwar monetary system is founded on the exchange ratio of the U.S. dollar to the British pound and the convertibility of gold at today's fixed \$35-per-ounce price.

Moreover, our British cousins not only use the pound among themselves as we use the dollar, but both the pound and dollar—tied together—are the reserve currency used like an international currency by central banks throughout the free world. An estimated 70 percent of Britain's pound supply is held by foreigners abroad, valued at the ratio interchangeable into U.S. dollars or gold.

Britain imports four-fifths of its raw materials and two-thirds of its food. This, of course, must be paid for by imports. And the basic trouble in Britain, as here, is that the government is spending far too much for the amount

of wealth generated by the private sector.

The British entered the International Monetary Fund in 1945. It was devalued again in September, 1949, from \$4.03 to \$2.80. Mr. Wilson announced a third devaluation on November 18, 1967, of 14½ per cent from \$2.80 to today's \$2.40. The effect of this decree touched off 25 more devaluations of other currencies within a single week.

Much remains unrevealed about this. In simple truth, Mr. Wilson acted against the judgement and protest of our Federal Reserve officials and the committed consortium of European central banks. Behind the scenes they were convinced that the results of Britain's act would be far worse than the very hard British pound salvation problem they were willing to face.

In addition, the bedrock agreement justifying our long and vastly expensive support of the pound with the American taxpayers' money has been Britain's absolute guarantee that she would not devalue her pound unilaterally. But that is exactly what Britain did.

Mr. Wilson announced that domestic buying curbs would be applied to reduce home purchases and thereby provide more goods for export, there would be new consumer taxes, etc., precisely as he did again a few weeks ago.

Political spenders making hay in inflationary governments, Mr. Wilson's and the Great Society alike, are

always more willing to curb private spending than to cut their own spending of the public's money. As a result, he pushed the British public into the frying pan while he still stoked up the government's overspending.

Mr. Wilson showed no qualms in passing laws nationalizing many of the nation's transport facilities and other enterprises at gigantic public expense. He continued adding to the public payroll list. The British civil service has increased—increased—more under Mr. Wilson than the entire existing size of the British Army. And, like the Great Society, Mr. Wilson still urged more and more costly public services as if nothing in the financial crisis made any difference.

As one result, Britain's productivity today is lower than any Western European industrialized nation on the continent. Unemployment is at and remains at the highest level in 27 years. And the pound sterling is again in severe difficulty.

Further complicated by the crisis in the French franc, the checkerboard world of international finance is on the alert and in sharp dismay. For Britain cannot now defend the pound without a whole revamping of the Wilson programs. Yet defend those programs Mr. Wilson must or go down politically.

Politics, not economics, is ruling the roost in Britain—and this is the uncontrollable ghost against which the new Nixon Administration must battle in the vital defense of the dollar

Britain Is in Ugly Mood

By DAVID M. NICHOL
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service
LONDON — Two weeks before Christmas—the traditional season of peace and good cheer—Britain is in an unprecedentedly ugly mood.

Temper on all sides are ragged. There are complaints about everything from rising prices to the longer morning darkness that the summertime extension has imposed.

Careful observers feel it is difficult to put a finger on any one cause. The specific health of the economy probably is of less immediate importance than a more general lack of confidence among British people in themselves and their future.

One of the most telling figures is that for national savings. They suffered a net \$34,000,000(m), about 40 per cent more than in the comparable week a year ago—and this in the face of urgent appeals to restrict consumer spending.

For the entire year, total National Savings have increased only about one half of 1 per cent. Stocks, on the other hand, have seldom been more buoyant and collectors' auctions are producing incredibly high prices for almost everything of tangible value.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins have angrily denied that they are

about to resign. Richard Crossman, one of the Cabinet's Left-Wingers, has denounced the flurry of rumors as "outrageous" and has described the "gnomes of the city," London's financial center, as the real danger.

On a more practical basis, the ruling labor party's local organizations are depicted as "demoralized" by their crushing defeats in local elections and the sad state of voter moral as reflected in the public opinion polls.

Leaders are fearful of a new shock when the trade balance figures for November are published. Central bankers, meeting during the weekend in Basel, Switzerland, have been more uncommunicative than usual.

Nixon Faces Hard Economic Decisions

Editors: The following is the fifth in a six-part series on the problems facing the incoming Republican administration. It deals with economics.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fever in the economy and a probable chill in Congress are high on the list of hazards confronting Richard M. Nixon.

To cool off inflation, outgoing Democrats have tried to arrange a business slowdown. If it comes as expected in early 1969, it possibly could lapse into a recession.

People will call it "the Nixon recession" just as they would have called it a "Humphrey recession" if the vice president had won. Regardless of party, the new president-elect will face some hard decisions. Even if the hesitation is minor, many will urge him to spur business, avoid unemployment, loosen the federal purse strings, and let the 40 per cent income tax surcharge — which Nixon dislikes anyway — expire at midyear as scheduled.

As things stand now, he'd be damned if he did, damned if he didn't. There is a most in-

A. Rinfret, New York economic consultant, told a London audience.

How could Nixon square that with his positive campaign pledge to let the surtax expire as scheduled June 30, "or at least . . . reduce it significantly?"

Clearly the new president, needing room to wheel, deal and bargain if he hopes to develop a working majority in Congress, will have a limited area to maneuver in.

He cannot even count on liberal lawmakers for support of tax reduction. They may take Vice President Humphrey's line that the surtax is needed to pay for welfare and educational programs.

A keystone economic policy is "let private industry do it." He seeks tax incentives for private enterprise — about \$7 billion worth of credits, deductions, rapid writeoffs and other benefits — to lessen the cost to the Treasury of bringing plants, jobs, housing, job-training into the slums. Similar devices would be used to foster education and abate air and water pollution.

Can Nixon sell this Republican plan to virtually the

same Congress which has been battling it down for two years? Perhaps, but Capitol Hill observers agree it will take all the tactical skills and patience his admirers believe he possesses.

There is little Nixon can do, moreover, to satisfy those who want a quick cutback in spending. The spending schedule is virtually fixed at around \$185 billion for fiscal 1969, ending June 30, and Johnson's 1970 budget, due just before Nixon takes office, may approach \$200 billion.

Reduced outlays for space, beautification, public works, the supersonic air transport and other programs are expected — and probably will find a warm welcome in Congress.

But Nixon's budget-squeezing plans will be hampered by the dislike of Congress for special tax incentives — even as an alternative to spending — and by the demonstrated disinclination of the lawmakers to make any deep cuts in outlays designed to improve conditions in the turbulent big-city ghettos.

For some other key economic proposals of the president-elect, the probable Congressional reaction ranges from warm to

indifferent or downright hostile. These include:

Tax Reform

Nixon repeatedly has called for tax reforms. There's no indication Congress will be quicker to close loopholes at his behest than it was at Johnson's or John F. Kennedy's.

But Nixon could have something more drastic in mind. When he was vice president he endorsed a national sales tax. More recently he has become interested in the "value-added tax" used by some European countries. It is a levy collected on products at every stage of fabrication. Each manufacturer would pay a flat rate on the sales value of his product, whether it be a finished or unfinished item, after deducting the costs of materials.

The idea, a radical one for most legislators, has been battled about in congressional hearings occasionally, without any sign that more earnest study might be given.

Balance of Payment

The president-elect has promised to "bring to an end self-defeating controls" on the foreign investments of

Americans "at the earliest possible time." Nixon might mean a return to some type of voluntary restraints. The other obvious alternative, a tax on foreign investment, would seem to be as distasteful as the present controls.

Trade

Nixon has stated support of liberal trade and tariff policies and opposition import quotas. However, he has alarmed some of his business backers — those having a large stake in foreign trade — by some campaign remarks that had a protectionist flavor. He pledged help specifically to steel and textiles. With apparently rising but that law has proved

protectionist sentiment in Congress, Nixon may find himself caught in a crossfire if he asks Congress to write a new trade law restoring the expired tariff negotiating powers to the president.

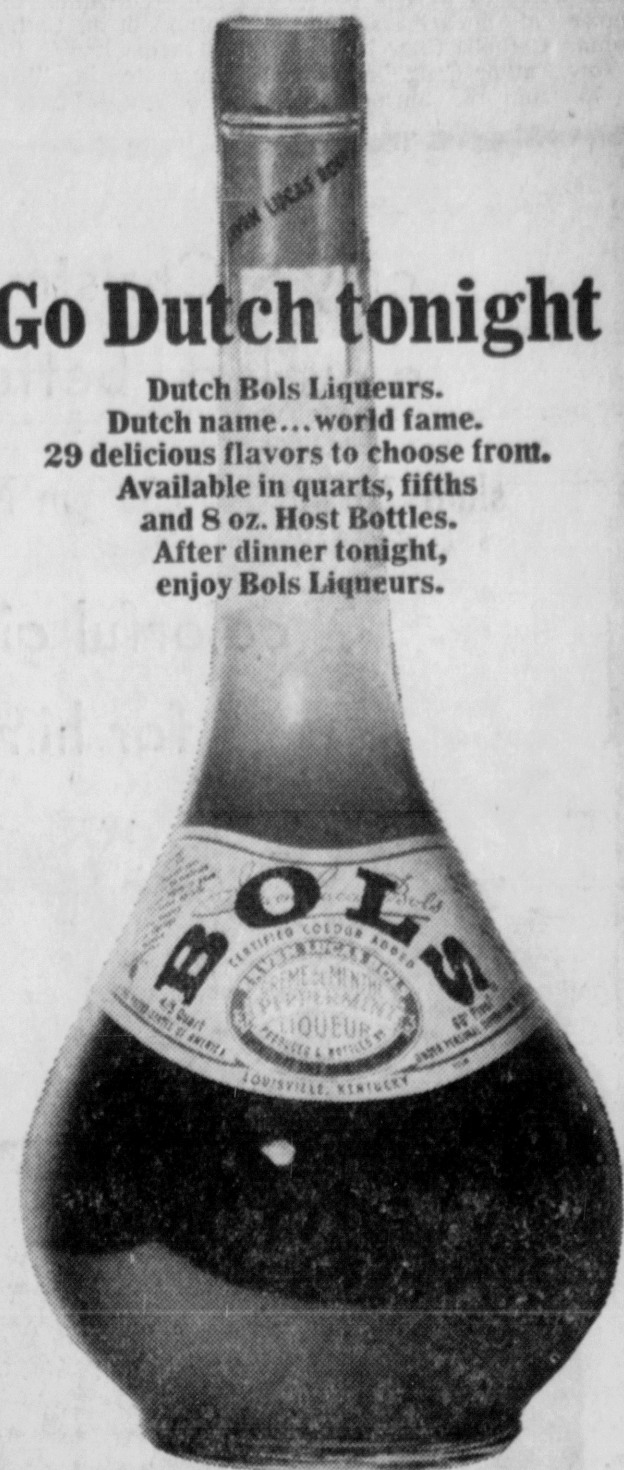
Labor

Nixon backers believe he will try to do something about a longtime complaint of businessmen — that government labor-management policy is biased for labor, and that the National Labor Relations Board seldom sees things the employer's way.

Change may come slowly. Nixon had promised a reappraisal of the Taft-Hartley act, but that law has proved

Go Dutch tonight

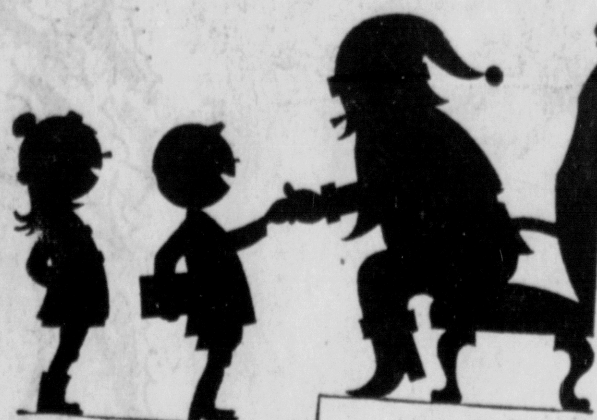
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TAX TALK GESTURE — President-elect Richard M. Nixon gestures as he talks to Bryce Harlow (L) assistant for Congressional relations, and Arthur Burns, an advisor. Seated at right is Congressman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., powerful

chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and the man who holds the key to successful passage of Mr. Nixon's tax programs. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

fluent segment, including many of Nixon's richest backers in industry and banking, who consider that halting the wage-price spiral must have top domestic priority. They want the surtax extended and money kept tight.

Members of the prestige-laden Business Council, for instance, had "generally agreed" in October, that industry must "give the new administration the kind of economic and moral backing that will encourage them to stick with this anti-inflationary policy." Even at risk of some joblessness, a council spokesman said.

Otherwise, the Council's economists warn, inflation will be rampaging again in a year, and might collapse into a "major recession" by 1970 or 1971 — midway in Nixon's term.

Must Weigh Risks

Nixon must weigh the risks. He is committed to maintain full employment and growth as well as wage-price stability. If a 1969 recession really threatens, his advisers say, he will fight it with tax cuts and more spending.

For stimulative purposes Nixon prefers tax cuts instead of spending. Letting the surtax expire — or killing it ahead of time — would be an obvious reaction. But it might not be easy. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the powerful House Ways and Means committee says the surtax must stay, at least until the budget is in much better shape.

An early battle with Congress over taxes would be bad trouble for the president-elect. He is the first president since Zachary Taylor in 1848 to enter office with the opposition in control of both houses. He needs to make friends, not foes, at the Capitol.

The conservative Democrats who have given Lyndon Johnson a hard time remain in control of both the tax-writing committees, Senate Finance and House Ways and Means. The House exacted of Johnson a \$6-billion budget cut as the price of a tax boost. It could demand Nixon pay a similar price for a tax cut.

But Nixon's first economic headache may be a serious overheating, not a slowdown. A tax cut then would be unthinkable, says one of his economic advisers.

"There is a very good possibility that taxes might have to be raised," Dr. Pierre

Rhinebeck Price

A report of a recent Rhinebeck town meeting, published in The Freeman yesterday, incorrectly listed the price of a front-end dump compactor as being \$3,000. The price of the equipment as received in bid form by the board should have read \$30,000.



Up, up and away... what an exciting way to look for the holidays: Jumpsuits are the newest and by far the greatest look ever for the younger set. Houndstooth check jumpsuit of bonded Orlon® acrylic with suspender bodice and flare legs. Red/white only. Sizes 7-14 \$14. "Sailor Boy" jumpsuit has white rayon top, red and white striped belt and navy Orlon® bell bottom pants with an inverted pleat (brass button trimmed) in the back. 4-6x \$18, 7-14 \$19.

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'Radio Priest' Denounces the Liberal Effort

DETROIT (UPI)—Twenty-six years ago the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin was so outspoken the federal government banned his magazine as "traitorous." His broadcasts to 30 million radio listeners were a constant source of uneasiness to the Roman Catholic Church.

Now Father Coughlin, retired at 78 from the Shrine of the

Little Flower in suburban Royal Oak, is in print for the first time since 1942 denouncing the liberal priests of the present who want to "upset Pope Paul."

"Bishops must assume the major responsibility for the moral predicament in which the members of the Catholic Church find themselves," Father Coughlin wrote in "Helmet and

described as the first section of a book dealing with the modern church. "Catholic laity throughout the world are not only confused but scandalized and disgusted at the actions of 'theological rebels and secularist upstarts.' He said, 'many of our prelates are amateur social engineers who hide the lamp of their religious commitment

under the bushel basket of said is engaged in a 'planned effort to upset Pope Paul.' Father Coughlin called dissident priests 'loud-mouth clerical advocates of arson, riot and draft card burning.' From 1936 until 1942, Father Coughlin published "Social Justice" but it was stopped by U.S. Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle who denounced it as "traitorous."

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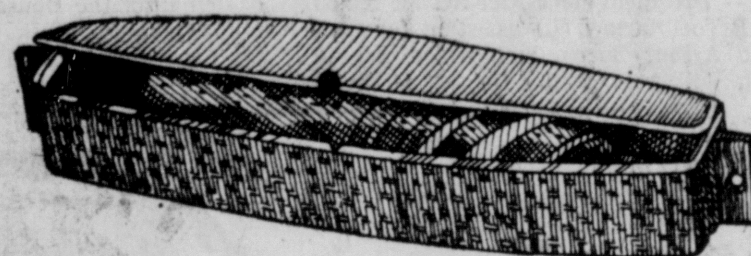
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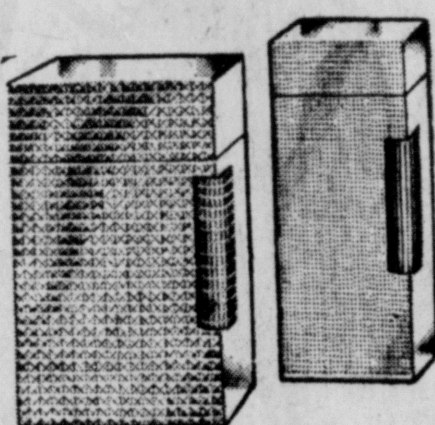
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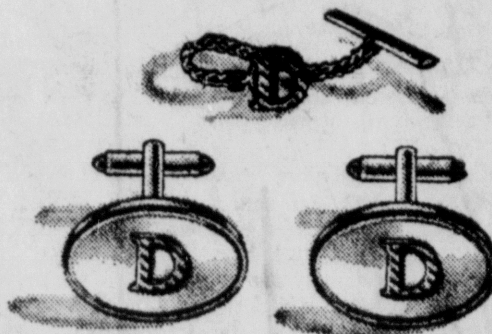
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SETS SHAW TRIAL — Jim Garrison (R) announced that Jan. 21, 1969, the day after Richard Nixon is sworn in as President, as the date for the assassination conspiracy trial of Clay Shaw. Shaw, 55, a retired businessman, was first indicted on this charge in early 1967. Standing behind Garrison are Assistant District Attorney's Andy Schiambra (L) and James Alcock. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Home for Aged Lists Services

The Home for the Aged acknowledges with thanks the following gifts and services during the month of November:

Flowers in memory of Mrs. Frank McGerr, Jack Leiching, Mrs. Elsie Rick, Thomas Gallo, Mrs. Myrtle Cary, Mrs. Florence Buley, Mrs. Harriet Tymeson, Louise Ertz, Mrs. Vera B. Goral, Myron D. De Puy, Wella Wright, Charles C. Blanche, DeWitt Kelder, Myron Rosenkranz Sr., Harry Jones, Judith Ann Saehloff, Mrs. Rita Gaudette, Arletta Goodsell.

Plans Approved For Dredging Part of Hudson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department gave the Army Corps of Engineers approval Wednesday to proceed with plans for dredging a segment of the Hudson River in connection with the proposed Hudson River Expressway in New York State.

In a letter to the Army Corps of Engineers, Secretary Stewart Udall said two Interior Department studies concluded that construction of the expressway along with landscaping, recreation and park development, would be in the public interest.

The proposed expressway would extend for over 10 miles from north of the Tappan-Zee Bridge to Ossining, cutting through a portion of the grounds at Sing Sing prison.

Udall's letter authorizes the corps of engineers to issue permit for dredging and filling operations along the river bank paralleling the proposed expressway.

Udall's decision was based on two Interior Department reports that stated, in part: "With proper landscaping, recreation and public park development the construction brought on by the expressway will have definite favorable values for residents and visitors to the area."

The reports called for park development between Tarrytown and Ossining in Westchester County.

Glenrie Club Bridge Results

The Glenrie Bridge Club held a special game event at Arnold's Restaurant 19 on Route 28, Kingston, and played 22 boards in a Mitchell movement.

On the North-South side, Dr. John Roberts and Arling Kalleberg of Kingston took first place. On the East-West side, Robert Shea and John Randolph of Poughkeepsie were first.

On the North-South side, second place went to Shakil Ahmed and Mrs. Pauline Rideout of Poughkeepsie; third spot went to Michael Korol of Hurley and Charles Small of Kingston; fourth place went to Dr. and Mrs. Harry McNamara of Hurley.

On the East-West side, second place went to Dr. Murray Fletcher and Paul Lang of Kingston; third spot was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Washington of Hyde Park; fourth place went to Mrs. Sheila Korol and Mrs. Rosemary Albrecht of Hurley.

The Glenrie Bridge Club will hold its regular fractional point game, the last game in the fall series, at Arnold's Restaurant Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. All bridge players may attend.

Stone Ridge

STONE RIDGE — A penny social will be held in the American Legion Hall, Route 209, Stone Ridge, Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Refreshments will be available.

Rondout Valley Methodist Church, the Rev. Wallace Randall, pastor — Church school meets at 9:30 a. m. and Worship at 10:45 a. m. Church decorating party will meet at the church at 7 p. m. today. Workers will bring work gloves.

Schools of the area will close on Friday, Dec. 20 for the Christmas holidays.

Local Delegation to Hear General Dayan at UJA Fete

General Moshe Dayan, minister of defense of the State of Israel, will make his first appearance in the United States since the Six Day War as guest speaker at the Annual National Conference of the United Jewish Appeal in New York this weekend at the New York Hilton Hotel.

The conference will mark the needs of 850,000 Jews in Israel. United Jewish Appeal's 30th anniversary and will celebrate Israel's 21st year of independence. More than 3,000 delegates from throughout the country will attend to set the objectives of the 1969 nationwide UJA campaign, the funds will be used to meet social and welfare needs.

Local delegates planning to attend the conference include Mr. and Mrs. Stanley King, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rose, Barry Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Suskind, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Horowitz, and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Werbalowsky.

A pre-conference inaugural banquet, conducted Thursday,

will be heard addresses by Arthur J. Goldberg, former United States Ambassador to the United States. The opening session of the conference on Friday included a key note address by Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, outlining the challenges and the goals that face the UJA in the American Jewish community. According to Ginsberg, it's "the hard, undeniable facts are that at no time since the Six Day War has Israel's mettle been so severely tested, have the people faced such bold threats to their survival, has a nation been pushed so close to the brink of war." This situation, he noted, "has created pressing humanitarian needs that necessitate an unprecedented response on the part of the UJA in the American Jewish community."

only 9 shopping days till Christmas

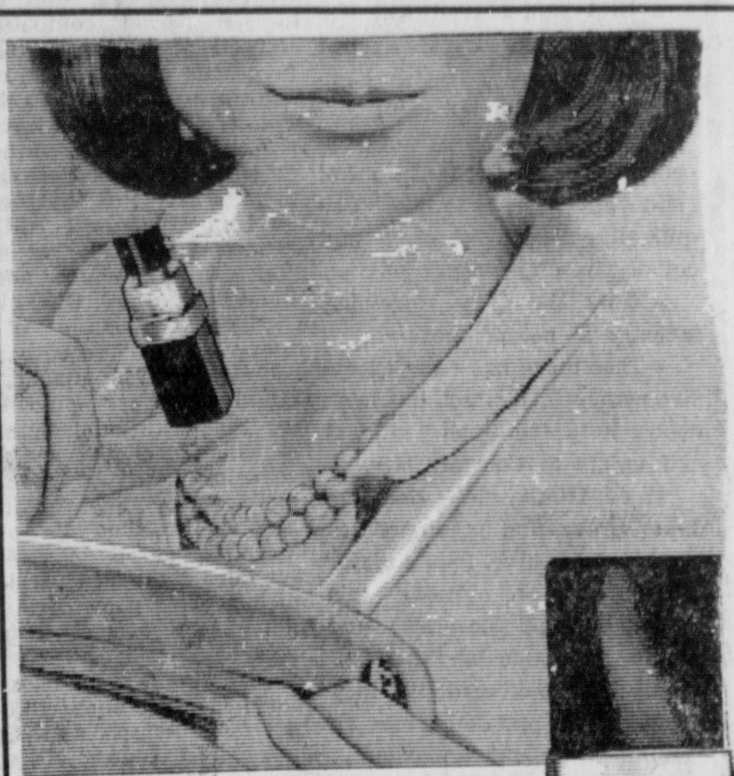
shop 10 am to 9:30 pm Monday thru Saturday

Lady Buxton flips her lid



Such exquisite manners. Lady Buxton, of course, has made rather a reputation for herself with such goings-on. Who (for instance) gave the world that self-centering one-finger snap? That great big small-change purse? The works work. And keep working. Smoothly, surely, and in such beautiful sets as The Petite Fleur, above.

French purse	5.00
Lighter	3.00
Cigarette case	4.50
Clutch purse	6.50
Billfold	5.00
Key-tainer®	\$3.00



to carry off beautifully
CHANEL NO 5
Spray Perfume
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Unspillable . . . Refillable . . . Shatterproof, each 6.00
refills 4.00. Spray Perfume • Spray Cologne set 12.00.



sale
deerskin
gloves
3⁹⁰

If there ever was a time to buy gloves for Christmas gifts—this is it! The price is just about unbeatable, and what you get for your money is even better! Rich, soft, washable deerskin gloves sportively whip stitched, in white, oat, grey, brown, black. Take several pair for yourself! Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 1/2.

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LADY BUXTON

The Christmas Tree Store



special purchase
sensational ski sweaters
12.99

As any fashionable gal will tell you . . . the swashbuckling sweater is an absolute necessity this year! And we've bagged a marvelous Christmas gathering of the most dashing of them all—at special purchase savings! Imported bulky orlon acrylics, soft and warm, machine or hand washable. Cardigans and pullovers with a zipper hidden in the raglan shoulder! Whites and dark colors, each design more beautiful than the next! We could go on, but come in and see them—make some girl on your Christmas list really appreciate you—one of these sweaters will do the trick! Sizes 34 to 40 in the group.

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

Kaye Sportswear

328 WALL
UPTOWN KINGSTON

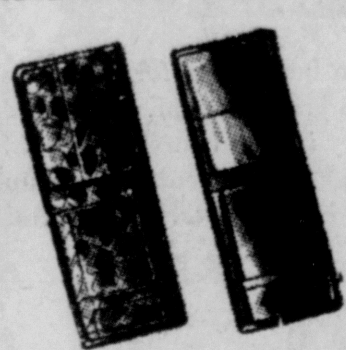
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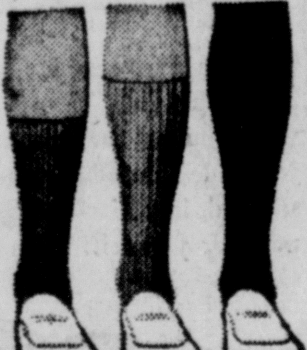


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lengths - Suppase
or Campe - \$1 to \$3
Adler Stretch - \$1.25



TIE SETS
Specially Boxed \$5



**MANHATTAN 3-INITIAL
HANDKERCHIEFS**
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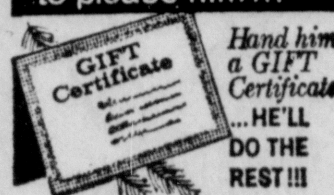


**OPEN
EVENINGS**

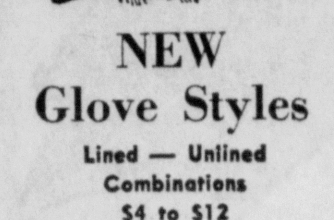


**NEW
Trim Fit
\$15**

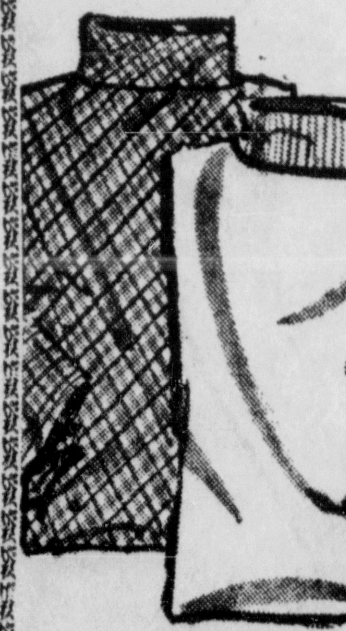
the EASIEST WAY
to please him...



Hand him
a GIFT
Certificate
...HE'LL
DO THE
REST!!!



**NEW
Glove Styles**
Lined - Unlined
Combinations
\$4 to \$12



**TURTLE-
NECKS
ARE
PRODIGIOUS**
and
WE "GOT" 'EM!
\$4 to \$35
OPEN EVES
except Saturday

IBM on Complaint- Charges Unfounded

ARMONK — International Business Machines Corporation said today that it has had an opportunity to review the anti-trust complaint filed against it yesterday by its spectacularly successful competitor, Control Data Corporation. The allegations made by Control Data, IBM believes, are unfounded, and IBM said that it will vigorously defend itself against this action.

The IBM statement said: "Preliminary study of the complaint indicates that Control Data appears to make two mutually inconsistent, and equally baseless, assertions: — That the data processing industry is not competitive; — That there has been excessive competition which has been contrary to the public interest, and unfair to Control Data."

"It is IBM's view that the data processing industry is highly competitive. IBM's major competitors are among this country's most powerful and capable companies and they uniformly have indicated that they regard data processing as an exceptional growth opportunity. In addition to Control Data, the industry includes companies such as General Electric, RCA, Honeywell, Sperry Rand, NCR and Burroughs."

"In less than two decades the industry has grown to the point that there are now scores of companies manufacturing central processing units; as many more are producing peripheral equipment used with computers; and hundreds of programming and systems support firms and service bureaus have entered the industry."

"CDC's own success, since it was founded in 1957, proves that a company need not be powerful to enter the data processing industry and succeed. Starting with less than one million dollars in capital, Control Data's assets have grown to more than \$465 million. Its sales for 1968 were more than 25 times its sales ten years earlier, and rose by more than 42% between 1967 and 1968 alone. Control Data complains particularly about IBM's announcement of its System/360 early in 1964; yet, by 1968 (fiscal year ending June

30), Control Data's net earnings were more than 11 times its net earnings in the year preceding the System/360 announcement.

"Control Data's second claim is that there has been too much competition but the natural result of this competition has been lower prices and better machines. Technological innovation stemming from such competition has meant, for data processing users, that over a 15-year period computers increased in speed 150-fold and the cost of an individual computer was reduced to a 40th, or less, of its previous level."

"Control Data's own past statements are inconsistent with its present claim that competition from IBM damaged Control Data. In June, 1964, two months after the announcement of IBM's System/360, CDC claimed a "record volume of new orders." More recently, Control Data's 1968 annual report stated, "We are entering the new year with a business backlog which shows a healthy increase over what it was a year ago," and, "The cumulative value of installed series computers increased over 60 per cent during the year. This is a much greater growth rate than that of the over-all computer market."

Addressing a group of security analysts in October, 1968—less than two months ago—Control Data chief executive officer said the areas of the computer market growing most rapidly "are those of very large computer systems, peripheral equipment and terminals." He went on to say of these fast-growing market areas, "Our well-established worldwide leadership in very large computers, with our present 6000 series of super-computers, of course, gives us a commanding position today in the fastest growing area of the market." He said Control Data "is also in a strong position" in the areas of remote access computing and peripheral equipment.

Both IBM and CDC have had great success in the expanding, changing data processing industry. CDC growing faster than IBM. IBM intends in the future, as it has in the past, to compete vigorously and fairly.

Truck Driver Identified, in Crash Tuesday

VETERAN — The driver of a pickup truck which ran off Route 212 early Tuesday morning and sheared off two utility poles in the hamlet of Veteran was identified Thursday by the County Sheriff's Office as Donald Hopper of West Hurley, owner of the truck.

Hopper reported to the Sheriff's Office and told deputies that he was the driver and that he was uninjured. Hopper said he fell asleep at the wheel and lost control of the vehicle. The vehicle knocked out the power of two homes in the immediate vicinity and caused some damage to the property of John Lewis. The owner of the truck could not be reached by phone and it could not be determined who was operating the vehicle at the time of the mishap. It had been reported that the operator of the truck was picked up by a passing motorist and the motorist later reported the mishap to the sheriff's office.

Kiwanis Hear Scot Bagpiper

The peal and appeal of the bagpipe was the subject of a program presented before the Kingston Kiwanis Club Thursday by Popen Major Frank G. Hudak of Saugerties, director of the local Amerscot Highland Pipe Band.

Appearing in full uniform of the Highland Scots clan, Major Hudak played several selections on the bagpipe and explained the background of the instrument.

The speaker has a long record of activity in connection with bagpipes and Scottish bands, and said that the local Amerscot organization was fairly new but planned to participate in competitive appearances with its membership now in excess of two dozen members, including both men and women. Major Hudak's motto — "I will find a way or make one" — has never let him down, according to a publicity release relative to the Pipe Major. "He enjoys instructing anyone interested in pipe music — the voice of the fingers." Included in the Amerscot Highland Pipe Band, are the speaker's two daughters, Janet Lynne, pipe sergeant, and Gail Allison, drumming enthusiast.



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NEW AND OLD — Tricia Nixon (L) daughter of the President-elect, took the children of her father's cabinet on a tour of Washington Thursday. The first stop was the White House where they were greeted by Luci Nugent (R) daughter of President Johnson. Luci guided the group on a tour of the executive mansion. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Tallulah's Rites Saturday, Memorial in N. Y. Monday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tallulah Bankhead, the transatlantic star who called everybody "Dahling!", is dead at the age of 65.

Miss Bankhead died at 7:45 a.m. EST Thursday in the intensive care unit at St. Luke's Hospital. A spokesman said death was caused by double pneumonia complicated by emphysema.

An older sister, Eugenia Bankhead, and a nephew, Billy Bankhead, were at the bedside. Private services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Kent, Md. A memorial service will be at 3 p.m. Monday in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York.

Miss Bankhead's great successes were scored on stage—as Regina Giddens in "The Little Foxes," Sabina in "The Skin of Our Teeth" and Sadie Thompson in "Rain"—but she was most widely known for her films, notably the 1944 Alfred Hitchcock picture "Lifeboat."

Miss Bankhead had an acid tongue, but she herself was as often as not the target of her own gibes—as, for example, when she described herself as being "pure as the driven slush."

On another occasion, when making a moving picture in her later years, she remarked "they

Local UNICEF Report Given

Reports of the Kingston Area Council of Churches' sponsored UNICEF collection were given today by the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, chairman of this year's event.

Approximately \$944 has been collected to date through the 1968 Trick or Treat. Participating churches are still receiving collection boxes. Any remaining to be turned in may be sent to Earl Little, council treasurer.

More than 2,000 boxes were distributed to churches of the area council, to St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Churches and to Girl Scout Troop 165. All money collected will be forwarded to the United Nations Children's Fund to provide food, care and clothing for the homeless, hungry and sick children around the globe.

Nixon Names ...

(Continued from Page 1)

urged his lieutenants to carefully select their assistants and to be candid with the public.

Klein said a free flow of information can be expected from the Nixon administration. Thursday was a full day of preparation for a changing of the guard in Washington, so far remarkably smooth and cordial. The Nixon cabinet met with their counterparts in the Johnson administration at a reception in the State Department. Nixon, his family and personal aides paid a one hour and 40 minute call to the White House.

While their staffs discussed mutual problems, Johnson and Nixon met privately for the second time since the election to discuss a wide range of problems, including how to bring peace in Vietnam and calm tensions between the Arabs and Israelis.

Johnson invited each member of the Nixon cabinet to call on him personally during the coming days and talked with his successor about the three addresses Johnson must make to the Congress on the State of the Union and the nation's economic condition.

Local Death Record

Miss Marian A. Newell
Miss Marian A. Newell, 75, of 34 Van Deusen Street died in this city today, Dec. 13. Funeral services will be held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Monday at 2 p.m. The Reverend George Lockwood, pastor of Free Methodist Church, will officiate. Friends may call from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Sunday. Burial will be in the Hurley Cemetery. Miss Newell was employed at the Fressenden Shirt Company for 36 years.

Mrs. Tecla Elizabeth Fries
Mrs. Tecla Elizabeth Fries, 64, of 164 Clay Road, Port Ewen, died Thursday afternoon at her residence after a lengthy illness. She was the daughter of the late Henry and Elizabeth Ohlman. Surviving are her husband, Max Edward Fries, a son, Henry M. Fries of Belleaire, Mich., Mrs. Elizabeth Seck of Germany. Arrangements are entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, and are private.

Mrs. Erika Wolff
Mrs. Erika Wolff, 72, of Glen-erie, died Thursday night in Kingston after a lengthy illness. She is survived by her husband, Roman and four daughters, Miss Rosemarie Wolff of Saugerties, Mrs. Olga Schechter, Midland, Mich., Mrs. Marian Althouse, Gas City, Ind., and Mrs. Greta Port, Kingston, and a son, Roman H. Wolff Jr., of Lake Katrine, also 15 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday, 2 p.m. at the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home on Saturday from 7-9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Woman Struck
By Auto in
Front of Home**
A 60-year-old woman was injured at 6:30 p.m. Thursday when she was struck by a 1961 sedan in front of her home on Hurley Avenue, according to a Kingston police report.

Mrs. Alice B. Coffey, of 129 Hurley Avenue, a teacher at School 7 was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Doctors Ambulance and treated for contusions of the head and multiple bruises of the body. Attendants administered oxygen to the woman en route to the hospital.

A police report noted that Martin E. Glass, 44, of 16 Apple Street, was driving on Hurley Avenue when the pedestrian wearing dark clothing appeared in front of his car. He said he didn't have time to avoid hitting the woman.

DIED

KEENAN—Elizabeth on December 13, 1968 of Fish Creek, N. Y., Feb. 25, 1910, the son of the late Patrick and Catherine Gurrin Mundy. He resided in Kingston for many years.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Marjorie Mundy, a sister, Mrs. William (Alice) Woestendiek of Saugerties, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Monday at a time and place to be announced. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

BAKER—John C. on Dec. 10, 1968. Husband of Agnes B. Baker; father of Mrs. Joseph Kogel, Gertrude, Harold and John Baker; brother of Mrs. Julia Gomboltz, uncle of Charles Gomboltz.

Reposing 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at Ballard-Durand Funeral Home Inc., 2 Maple Avenue, White Plains, N. Y. Requiem Mass St. John's Church, White Plains, N. Y. Saturday 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Yonkers, N.Y.

CARL—Eugene J., on Tuesday, December 10, 1968, at 554 Albany Avenue. Beloved son of the late Nicholas and Rosina Castiglione Carl; brother of Charles V. Carl, Mrs. Josephine Frangello, Mrs. Laura Iannone and Mrs. Christina Ceballos.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday, December 14, 1968 at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIXON—Nina E. of Kingston, died at Burlington, Vermont Dec. 11, 1968, wife of Benjamin W. Dixon; mother of Mrs. Edward (Shirley) Hoffart, Mrs. Donald (Phyllis) Vickinson, 7 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Inc., 296 Fair Street Monday, Dec. 16 at 10 a.m. Friends may call Saturday from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery.

Infant Dempsey
Burial prayers for the infant son of Richard and Jane Grandwehr Dempsey were offered by Father Francis B. Brennan of St. Peter's Church at St. Peter's Cemetery Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. In addition to his parents, the child is survived by his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Dempsey and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grandwehr.

William H. Kortright

William H. Kortright, 89, of Route 209, Kerhonkson, died yesterday in Middletown. Born in the Town of Wawarsing, March 9, 1879, he was married Dec. 15, 1910 at Groton, Mass., to the former Hattie Vandemark. A retired farmer, he is survived by his widow and several cousins. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. from the Loucks Funeral Home Inc., 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, with the Rev. George A. Winn of the Ellenville Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Nina E. Dixon

Mrs. Nina E. Dixon, formerly of 23 Van Gaasbeck Street, and a resident for many years, died Thursday night at Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington, Vt. Born in Kingston, Dec. 5, 1903, she was the daughter of the late Abraham and Gertrude Shotwell. For the past two months she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Dickinson of Elizabethtown. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Kingston. Also surviving are her husband, Benjamin W. Dixon of San Francisco, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Shirley) Hoffart of Hacienda Heights, Calif., and seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Monday at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. James A. Braker of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

SICKLER—At Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 11, 1968, Elting Sickler of Atwood Road, Stone Ridge; beloved husband of Dorothy Barringer Sickler, dear son of Christopher and Florence Smith Sickler.

Funeral will be held from George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Saturday at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 9 a.m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TOWNSEND—In this city, Dec. 11, 1968, Tillie E. Harrington of 11 Grandview Avenue, wife of the late Ernest Townsend, mother of Alfred Townsend of Kingston, Sylvanus Townsend of Windale, N. Y., and Mrs. Virginia T. Collins of Buffalo and sister of Ted Harrington of New Haven, Conn. Four grandsons and several nieces and nephews survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Saturday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Pine Hill Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday.

WOLFF—Erika, December 12, 1968, of Saugerties. Wife of Roman; mother of Miss Rosemarie Wolff, Mrs. Olga Schechter, Mrs. Marion Althouse, Mrs. Greta Port and Roman H. Wolff.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties on Monday at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Memorial

In loving memory of our dear Mother and Grandmother, Mrs. Ella Curlin, who passed away 7 years ago, December, 13, 1961. Our hearts are heavy. Mother, dear.

The Christmas seasons' almost here. We'll set a place and shed a tear.

Yet we know you're very near.

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NORTHERN SANTAS Conservative members of parliament (L) Lincoln Alexander, Hamilton West, and Steve Paproski P.C. from Edmonton entertain at Liberal caucus Christmas party in Ottawa. The P.C. members sang carols, at the end of the evening they presented Prime Minister Trudeau a gift from the Liberal caucus. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, is the only Orthodox synagogue in Kingston. Services are conducted twice daily. Morning services are at 7 a.m. from Monday through Friday. Saturday morning services are at 8:30 a.m. and Sunday at 8 a.m. Evening services are at 7 p.m. from Sunday through Thursday. Friday evening services are at 4:10 p.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m. All services are conducted by Cantor Herman Slomovits.

Candlelighting time Friday is before 4:05 p.m. Sunday evening is the beginning of Chanukah when the first candle is lit. Each succeeding evening an additional candle is lit until Sunday, Dec. 22 when all eight candles are used. Members are urged to attend the community joint Chanukah celebration to be held at Temple Emanuel Sunday. Three plays will be presented in the holiday theme. Sunday school will meet as usual Sunday and Hebrew school will meet Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 3:45 p.m. in the joint Congregation Talmud Torah at 100 Lucas Avenue.

Boy Killed by Car

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — An automobile struck and killed 5-year-old David Miller Thursday as he ran toward the home of friends who were to take him to school after lunch. "We usually help him across the street, but today he didn't wait," Ralph P. Woodruff said. Woodruff and his wife were still at their home when the accident occurred. The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

'Youth' Doctor Sent to Prison After 3 Deaths

MONTREAL (AP) — A 39-year-old Montreal doctor has been sentenced to three years in prison for criminal negligence in the deaths of three patients who received injections of his "youth serum."

Dr. Andre Grenier, who Justice Ignace Deslauriers said had "dishonored his profession," was sentenced Thursday.

The maximum sentence for criminal negligence is life imprisonment, but the judge held that Dr. Grenier could not be classified as a common criminal and could be rehabilitated.

The doctor was convicted Wednesday by a 12-man jury.

The three victims, Norman Sauve, 46, Pierrette Riverin, 31, and Marie-Louise DeGrandpre, 74, died of gas gangrene after receiving injections in June of 1967.

Award for Djilas

NEW YORK (AP) — Milovan Djilas, former vice president of Yugoslavia released from prison last January, received the 1969 Freedom Award Monday for encouraging "the millions of fighters in eastern Europe who are proving that freedom cannot be extinguished."

Djilas, 57, received a sculptured bronze plaque at the 29th annual dinner of Freedom House. The presentation was made by Bill Moyers, former press secretary to President Johnson and now publisher of Newsday.

Chain's Extent

Beginning 50 miles east of Palm Beach, Fla., the Bahama chain stretches 750 miles southeastward, forming a natural barrier to the eastern entrance to the Gulf of Mexico.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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Exquisite holiday blouses, for gifts or for you! Tender and feminine, all be-ruffled and frosty with lace . . . in a sheer silky-feeling Dacron® polyester-cotton batiste, that's a miracle of easy care! Shown, just a sampling from an exciting big group . . . pointed collars, poet collars, turtle-necks, jewel necklines . . . smart slendered-in body-seamed styles . . . lace fronts and tucked fronts, French cuffs, flounce cuffs and many, many more! All snow-drift white . . . in misses' sizes 32-38.

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STORE HOURS
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UNTIL CHRISTMAS**



Shapely new bonded knits

REGULAR \$12 DRESSES IN THE LIVELIEST HOLIDAY COLORINGS

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SALE PRICED MISSES', HALF SIZES

Cheery red-white-blue, zingy black-white, turquoise, green or maize for these newest-looks. One-and-two-piece styles with skimpy shapes, lowered waistlines; in acetate-bonded Orlon® acrylics, Coloray® rayons, cotton knits. Better hurry in for yours right now!

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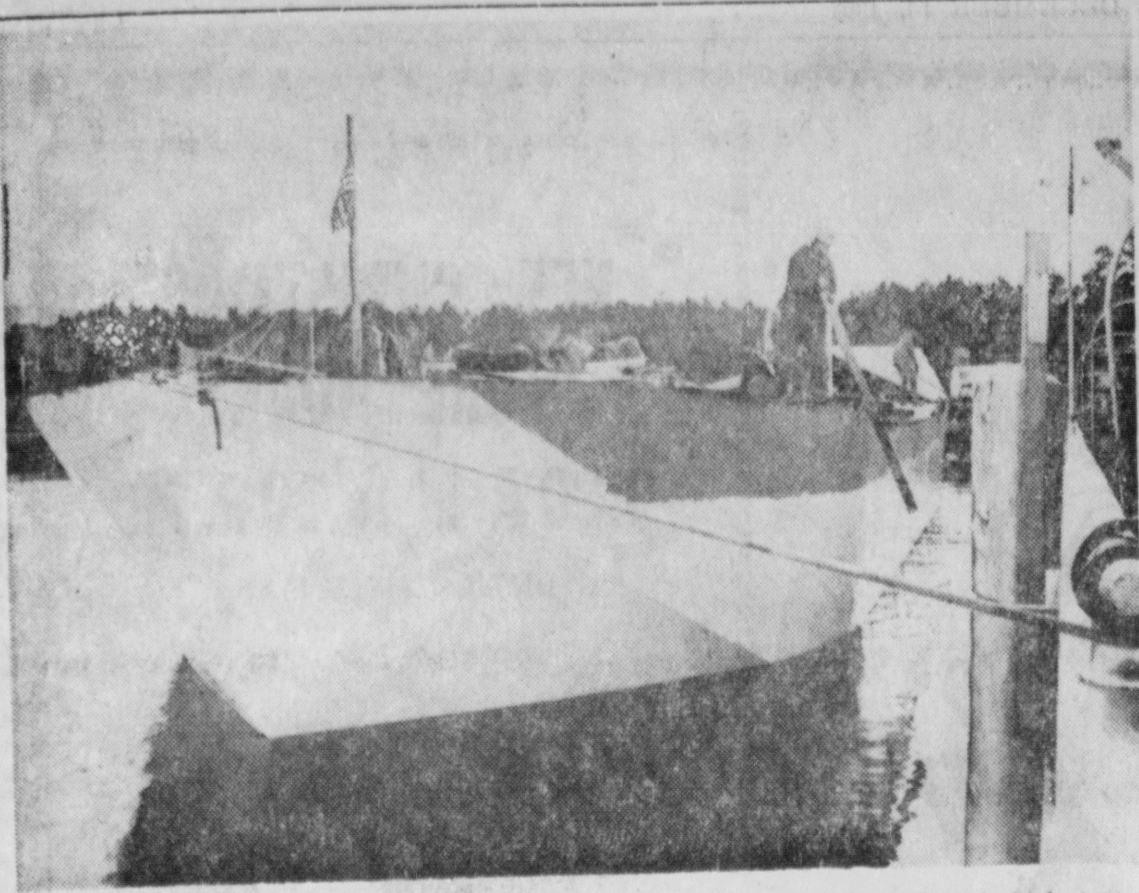
MALDEN-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.

Located on the Malden Turnpike

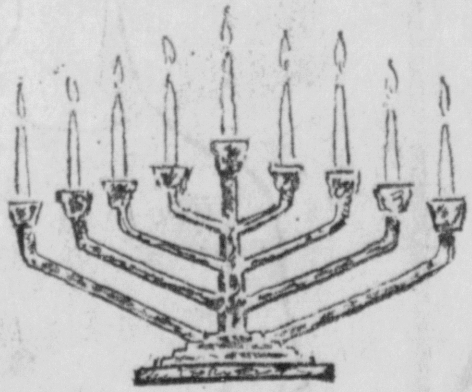
2 miles north of Saugerties

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LAKE GEORGE ADDITION — Workmen began the task of building a three-decked stern-wheel paddle boat at Lake George recently after the 110-foot hull of the new boat was completed and towed there from drydock. The new boat will be the first steamer on the northern Adirondack resort lake in 30 years. (UPI TELEPHOTO).



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Constitution Violated: Leary's Freedom Plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Timothy J. Leary, seeking to overturn a prison sentence, claims the government is using an unconstitutional procedure to keep tabs on persons who import marijuana into the country. Leary, a former teacher at Harvard University, was convicted in 1966 of bringing about

half an ounce of marijuana into the United States from Mexico. He appealed through his attorney this week the 5- to 30-year sentence he received, on the ground that the method used by the government to detect illegal possessors of the drug violates the U.S. Constitution. Leary has attracted widespread attention as the result of experiments with hallucinatory

plants and chemicals. He and his followers operated out of an estate in Millbrook, N.Y., until earlier this year. Robert J. Haft, Leary's lawyer, argued that the government procedure forces persons possessing marijuana illegally to identify themselves and make themselves available for prosecution. The appeal also questioned the validity of assuming that a marijuana possessor knew the drug was imported illegally and challenged the government tax imposed on transfers of marijuana.

Legal possessors of the drug, such as physicians and veterinarians, are taxed \$1 an ounce. For illegal transactions, the levy is \$100 an ounce. Leary testified at his trial two years ago that he did not pay the tax because it could subject him to "trouble" and investigation. He said he had acquired the marijuana in New York and taken it with him from Mexico to Texas. Leary, his daughter and three other persons were stopped after crossing the Laredo International Bridge. A customs inspector reported finding marijuana sweepings on the floor of their automobile. A court ruling on the appeal is expected in June.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings adequate on large; slightly short on mediums. Demand irregular. New York spot quotations: Whites: Fancy large 48 49½. Fancy medium 44-45½. Fancy smalls 36-38½. Browns: Fancy large 50-51.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings light. Demand fair. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh). Creamery, 93 Score AA 70-70½ cents; 92 Score A 69-70. Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

A. ca Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
7:30 p.m. — Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.
Parents Without Partners, Catskill Mountain Chapter 288, roller skating and fun fare, Liberty.
7:30 p.m. — Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.
Penny social, American Legion Auxiliary of Post 1512, Legion Hall, Stone Ridge.
8 p.m. — Card party, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.
9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's School, Wall Street.
Sunday, Dec. 15
2 p.m. — Children's Christmas party for Sawkill, Town Hall, Sawkill, to 4 p.m. All children of the community, infant to 9 years, are invited to the party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Sawkill Fire Company.
3 p.m. — Christmas Concert, Saugerties High School Chorus, Band and Orchestra, Saugerties High School Auditorium.
Hudson Valley Lodge 432, Sons of Norway annual Christmas party, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
8:30 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.
Saturday, Dec. 14
10 a.m. — Sparky Fire Department, Hurley Fire Station.
Food and bake sale, Relief Society of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Grand Union Super Market, Kingston Shopping Plaza.
2 p.m. — National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE), YWCA, 2709 Clinton Avenue.
Homemade foods, Christmas articles sale, Ladies Aid Society, Union Center Community Church, at church kitchen, to 5 p.m.

MT. MARION NEWS

MT. MARION — Mrs. Bessie Winfield and Mrs. Eva Schultz of Kingston and Mrs. John Plasse of Mt. Marion were dinner guests of Mrs. Roy Bogert recently.
Mrs. Edith Anderson, Glenrie Lake Park, called on the Osterhoudts Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Myer of Syracuse were recent visitors of Mrs. Warren D. Myer.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maxfield and family of Yonkers visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxfield recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose and family visited relatives in Delhi.
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Myer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara and family, Hurley, recently.
Mrs. Warren D. Myer was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dean VanEtten and family, Wawarsing, recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hunter and children visited Lt. Col. and Mrs. Maurice Hunter at Bethel Park, Pa. recently.
Mrs. Fred S. Osterhoudt and Miss Sara E. Osterhoudt were dinner guests of Mrs. Harold Davis and Mr. Robert Davis, Hurley.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bogert visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bogert and family at Longmeadow, Mass.
The Afternoon Circle will meet Friday at 12:30 p.m. Youth fellowship will meet today at 7 p.m.
Bible Study Class meets every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and prayer meeting every Wednesday 7 p.m. at the Reformed Church.

Jolly Old Santa

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Manpower, Inc., a temporary help firm which supplies department stores with 400 Santa Clauses across the nation, says the average Santa is a youth working his way through college. The firm says older men are unwilling to take the part-time jobs because they getting Social Security and pension money and don't want to put up with squirming children and hot lights.

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Mel Laird Facing Tests

Nixon's Defense Boss Favors U.S. Nuclear Superiority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mel Laird may be tested when he attempts to put into practice as the Nixon administration's defense secretary what he preached as a congressman. The Wisconsin Republican will have to reconcile the need for new strategic weapons to stay ahead of the Soviet Union with the need to keep the defense budget from soaring out of sight.

He will have to find a way to maintain firm civilian control in military affairs and still give

greater weight and freedom to military judgment. He will have to find a substitute for former defense chief Robert S. McNamara's "cost-effectiveness" tool, which he criticized severely, and still insure against waste in defense spending.

Laird is unique—he is the first member of Congress to step into the exceedingly tough job of running the gigantic defense establishment and shaping national strategy to deal with changing threats.

As a ranking GOP member of the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, he has interrogated Pentagon chiefs and challenged their policies. Now he will be on the other side of the committee table.

Though respected by both Democrats and Republicans in Congress, he will be far from immune to criticism.

In fact, his reputation as a strong partisan may open him to Democratic attack after the customary period of grace at

the start of a new administration. Laird was Nixon's principal defense policy adviser during the recent presidential campaign.

His views show through Nixon's core contention that Democratic administrations allowed a "gravely serious security gap" to open up between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Like Nixon, he rejects the idea of nuclear "parity" and favors clear cut U.S. superiority. Like Nixon, he has deplored

what he claimed was a lag in new weapons development and military research under the McNamara regime.

He supports Air Force aims for a new advanced bomber, but does not go all the way with the Air Force on the dimension of that program.

Like Nixon, Laird is an advocate of a stronger Navy. He fought for more nuclear-powered warships at a time when McNamara opted for conventional power because of economic considerations.

Like Nixon, Laird has at key role on the Republican Coordinating Committee, the party's highest policymaking body.

Laird launched his political career at the age of 23 when elected to the Wisconsin State Senate to succeed his father.

He served six years as state senator before his election to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Born in Omaha, Neb., to Melvin R. and Helen Connor Laird on Sept. 1, 1922. The family moved to Wood County, Wis., when Laird was a year old. He attended Marshfield, Wis., public schools and received his degree from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

Married to the former Barbara Masters on Oct. 15, 1945. The Lairds have three children, John, Alison and David.

He enlisted in the Navy in May of 1942 and later served on the U.S. Destroyer Maddox in the Pacific in Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet and Adm. Marc Mitscher's Task Force 58.

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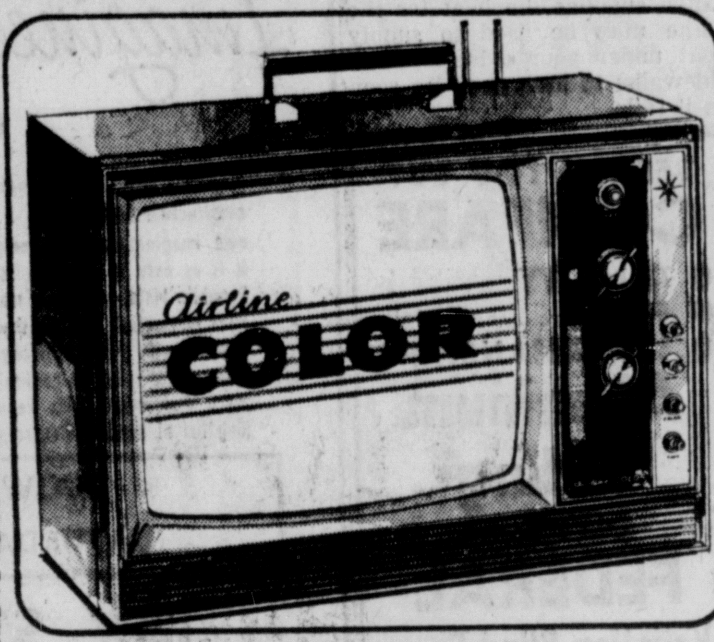


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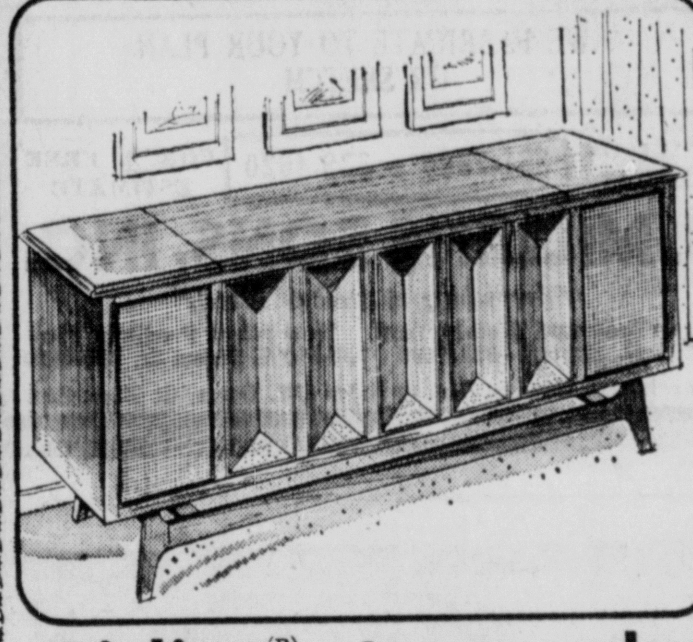
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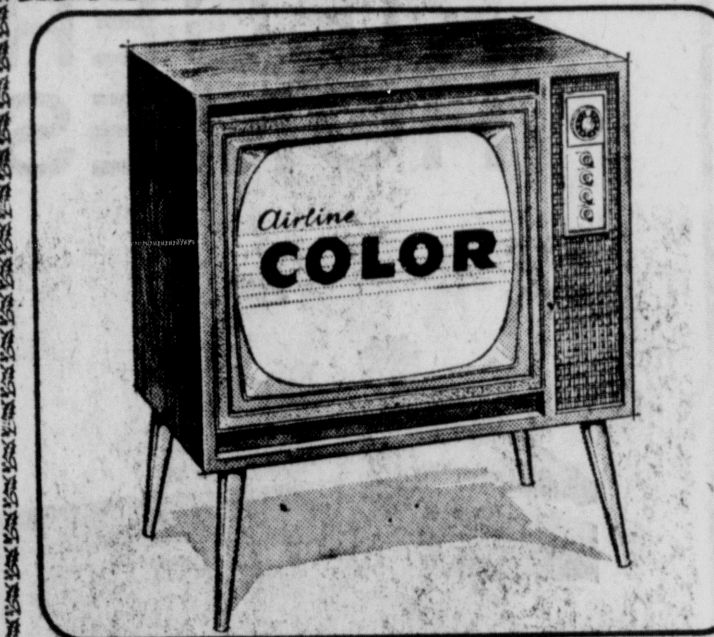


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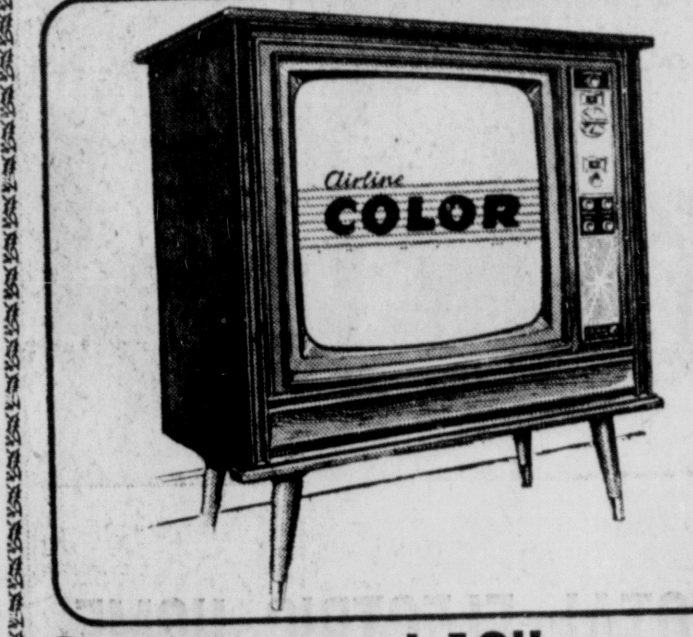


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- Two SW bands for civil, amateur, foreign calls
- King-size 29 1/2" antenna
- Clear, steady reception
- Big speaker; tone control

39⁸⁸

Reg. 49.95

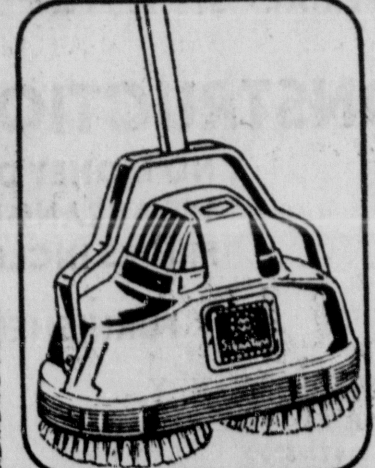


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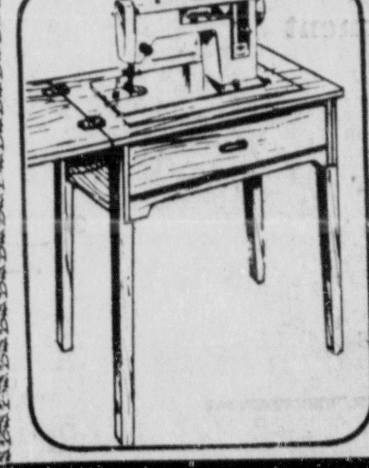


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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS**How to Stay Warm
In Glass-Enclosed House**

Homes with large glass enclosed areas seem airier and lighter, but because their design eliminates the installation of enough insulation to cut down on their tremendous heat loss, they pose a hard problem to heating engineers.

This problem has been solved. From the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, the information-education center of the hydronic (modern hot water) heating industry, comes word that so-called glass houses can be designed to maintain heating comfort.

The council advises the installation of hydronic baseboard heating units on all "outside" walls. By heating the perimeter of the home, a curtain of warmth is created and this assures maximum comfort.

The baseboard panels emit two forms of heat at the same time: radiant heating in the form of rays which warm the

floors and other objects; and convected heat which warms the air by natural circulation.

According to tests made at the University of Illinois, there is only a slight temperature difference between the floor and ceiling in hydronically heated homes. In this manner, comfort is maintained throughout.

People who live in glass houses have already been advised to keep their shades drawn and to refrain from throwing stones. The council agrees with this advice because it will help keep the house warmer.

Noble Gesture

MANILA (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos Thursday appointed as Finance Undersecretary Roman Cruz Jr., the son of the late Judge Roman Cruz Sr., who in 1939 convicted Marcos of murder and sentenced him to 17 years in prison. Marcos appealed the sentence and won acquittal.

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Warehouse, Display Rm. & Sales Off. Open 'til Noon Sat.**The Green Thumb**By **GEORGE ABRAHAM**

African Violets: Does it make any difference whether you water your plants from top or bottom? I doubt it, although I feel it's best to alternate watering your plants. That is, water them from the top for a month or so and, or for a week, then water from the bottom. Why? Fertilizer salts tend to be

The Freeman does not answer the Green Thumb mail. For information write:
George Abraham
The Green Thumb
Naples, N. Y.
14512

washed to the top of the pot when you water from the bottom. When you water from the top, the salts are washed down back to the root zone where they do some good. Bottom watering will tend to build up a concentration of salts not only on the soil surface, but also around the rims. So in a nutshell, we prefer to alternate top and bottom watering. In fact, you can alternate each time you do it.

Snow Melting

Automatic snow melting is one of the many extras you can add to your heating system if it is a hydronic (modern hot water) system.

According to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, the information center for the hydronic industry, the same boiler which supplies the heat for the home may be used to supply heat under your driveway and sidewalks to melt snow as soon as it falls.

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FREE: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my bulletin, *How to Grow African Violets for Year-Round Beauty.*

Chinese Elm Disease Free? With the elm passing out of the picture, many home owners ask if the Chinese Elm is a good substitute for the stately American Elm. It'll never replace the graceful doomed elm, but might be a fairly good substitute for it, since the plant is not so susceptible to the dreaded Dutch Elm disease. It does get the elm leaf beetle, the pest that eats holes in the leaves and causes premature shedding. Chinese Elm (also called Siberian Elm) can be used for a hedge plant. When trees are trimmed or sheared, a row of Chinese elms make a fine hedge or wind break.

Dahlia Tubers Edible? A reader asks if dahlia tubers are edible. Sturtevant's Notes on Edible Plants states, "it was first cultivated for its tubers, but these were found to be uneatable." Some say that sugar can be made from the tubers. No need to be thinking about eating dahlias, since we have plenty of known edible plants to call on.

Green Thumb Clinic: A reader writes: "Please tell me how

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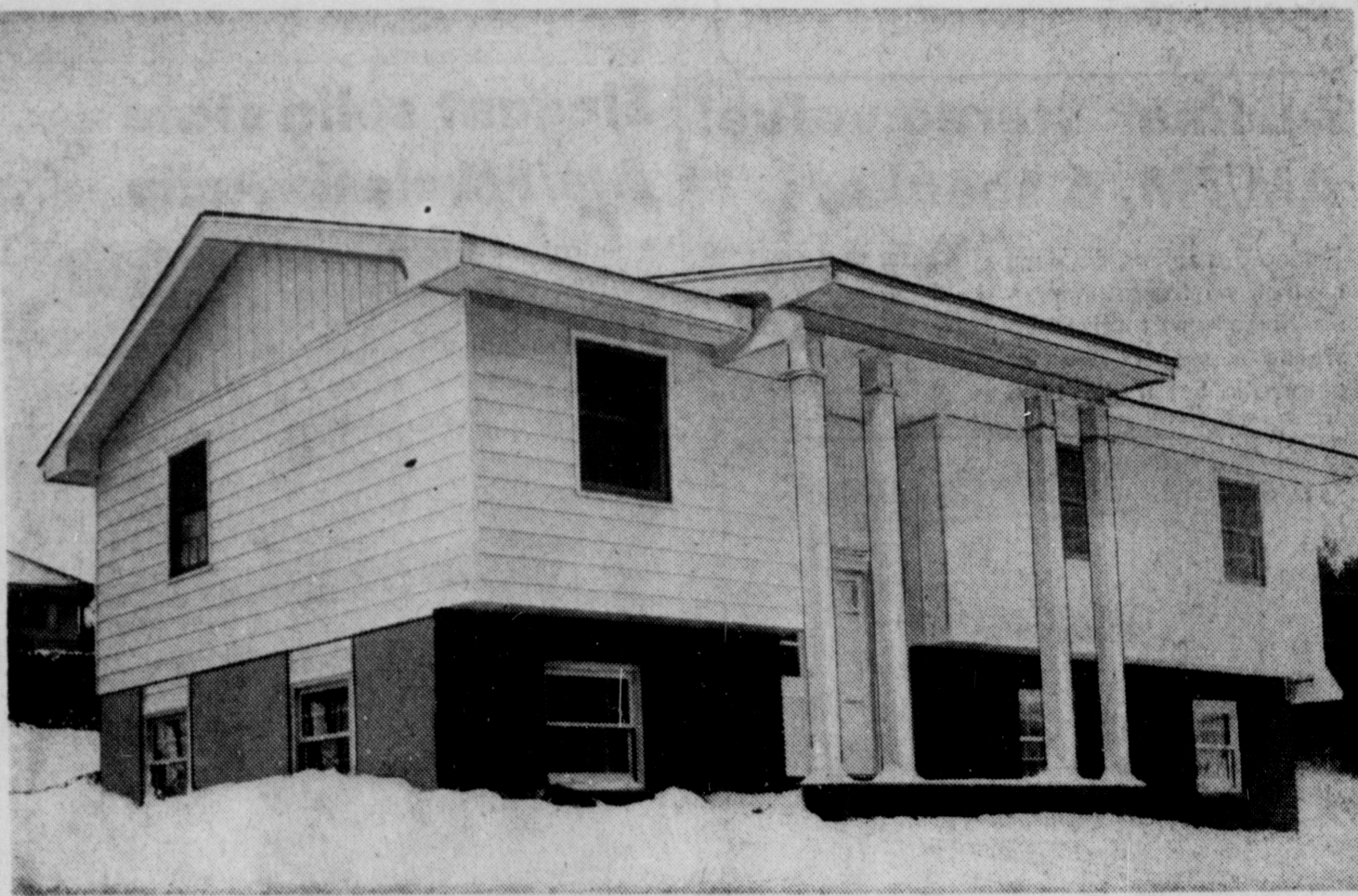
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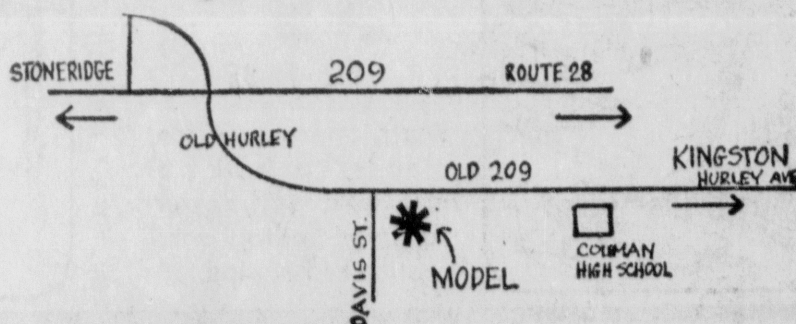
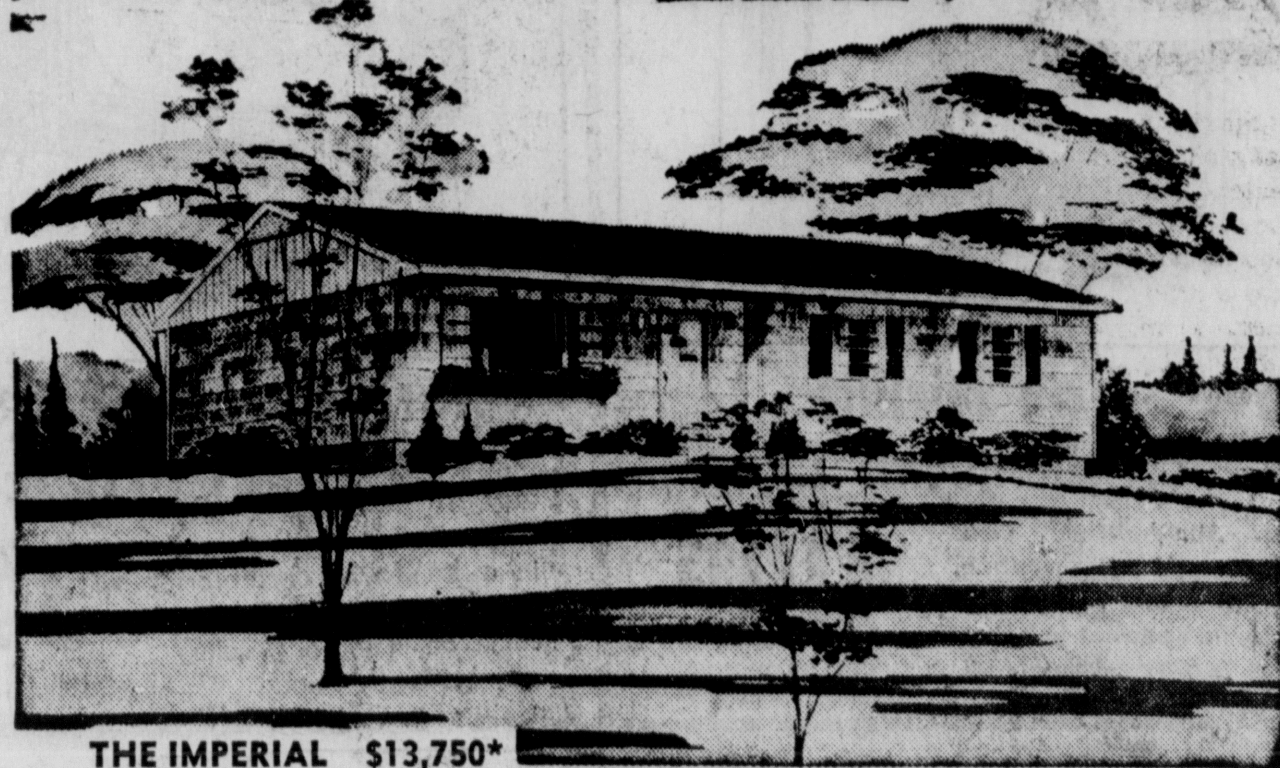
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Simple Projection Makes Unique House

By JACK McEENEY

A simple projection outside the main framework of a Cape Cod type home plans an important role in providing a design with the touch of ultimate completeness. It is a measure that lends itself particularly well to the grooming of home plans that fall into the category of Cape designing. The designers took this step in the planning of "The Fogarty" and the results speak for themselves.

The projection was placed in the living room area to provide that extra bit of space, and, while not large in itself, adds a high degree of balance to the overall design. Other details of "The Fogarty" have been equally well planned for the greatest efficiency and comfort.

The living room at the front opens on the formal dining room showing decor shelves and a china closet at the pass-thru. The kitchen has a compact U-shape area with space on the inner wall for a small breakfast table. There are two bedrooms on the main floor equipped with sliding door wardrobes, and an additional two more bedrooms on the upper level.

For the sake of economy the one-car garage shows a flat roof. However, should a two-car garage with gable roof be preferred, it could be easily handled by any competent builder with the plans as they are.

The living area on the first floor has 1,020 sq. ft. and there are 500 sq. ft. on the second, making a total of 1,520 sq. ft. The exterior is made up of cedar shingles all around, and all doors and windows are stock lumber yard items. Complete working blueprints are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

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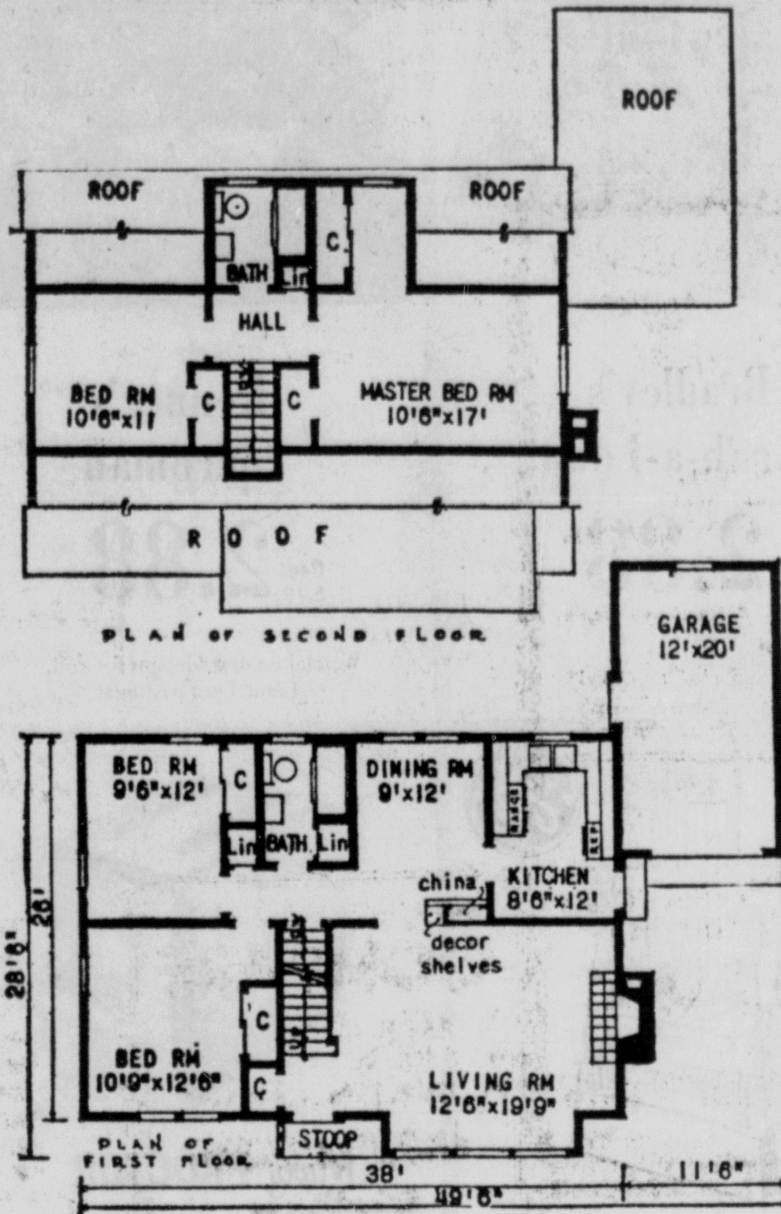
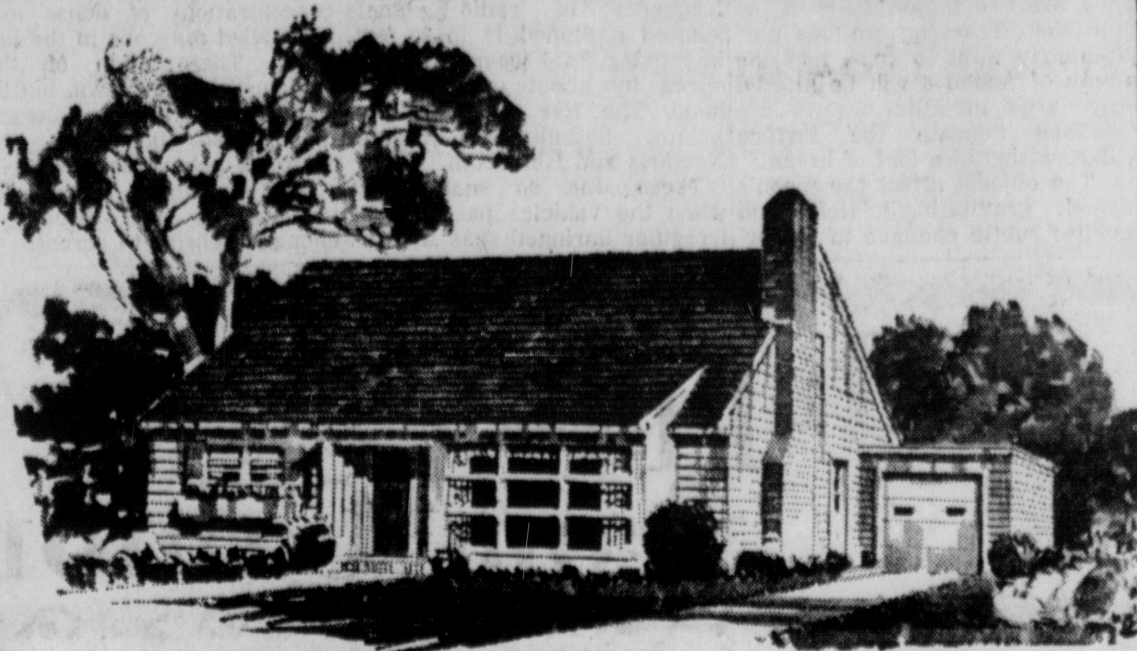
Snow Good Sign

A sign that your home is well-constructed is the presence of snow on the roof many days after a snow storm. According to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, the information-education center of the hydronic (modern hot water) heating industry, a well-insulated home will keep heat within the home and prevent the roof from getting warm enough to melt the

Buyer Beware

Before you buy a new home, advises the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, check the heating system. In most parts of the country, the Council adds, heating is necessary nine months of the year.

The Council recommends hydronic (modern hot water) heating because it features even, gentle heat without the use of fans or blowers.



The Fogarty



and **Dutch Boy**
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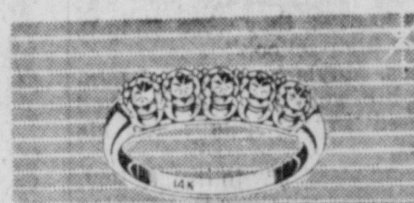
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1/2 CT SOLITAIRE RING 259⁰⁰



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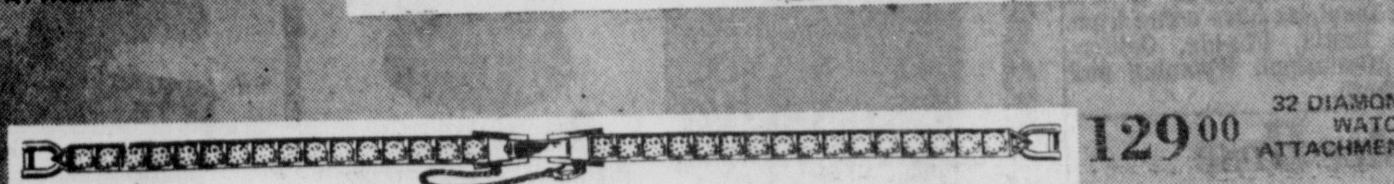


5 DIAMONDS 74⁹⁵

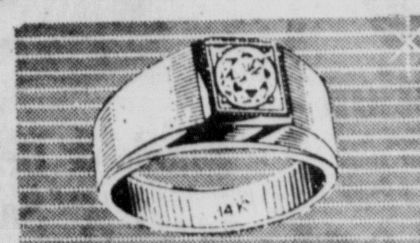
**DIAMOND
VALUES
IN
14 KT
GOLD**

14 KT GOLD
DIAMOND
CROSS
and
CHAIN
105⁰⁰

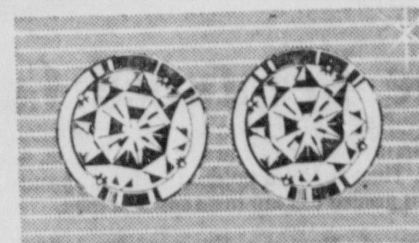
8 DIAMOND WATCH ATTACHMENT 69⁰⁰



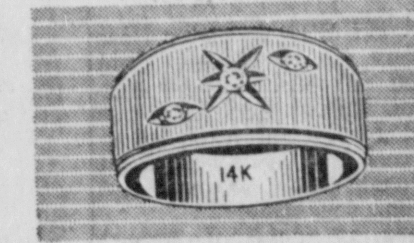
32 DIAMOND WATCH ATTACHMENT 129⁰⁰



MAN'S DIAMOND RING 139⁰⁰



DIAMOND MATCHED EARRINGS 1/3 CT 69⁰⁰



3 DIAMOND WEDDING RING 39⁰⁰

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Borman on Apollo 8 Mission

'We'll Be Blazing Trail for Future Astros on Moon'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —We'll be blazing the trail for future astronauts, making it easier to land on the moon. That's how Air Force Col. Frank Borman sums up the Apollo 8 mission scheduled to blast off Dec. 21, headed for an historic orbit around the moon. Borman will command the six-day flight. With him will be Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders.

"You must keep in mind," Anders explained, "that this will be, for us, the first eyeball connected to a brain, connected to an arm that can write and a tongue that can speak, in this vicinity of the solar system. We think that by having a man up there, we can really do a job that you cannot possibly do without unmanned vehicles." Lovell commented: "A manned moon orbit flight before a manned lunar landing mission will provide us with experience in sending a spacecraft out to that distance and operating it in lunar orbit. It will enable us to better understand the problems that might arise, to determine our precise orbits about the moon, to determine the operation of the thrusters, life support, communications and other systems in that environment. If we know these things, then you have confidence you can

Yule Plans Made in Mine Town

CONSOL No. 9, W. Va. (AP) For the grownups who live around the big coal mine the joy and hope of Christmas lie buried there this year with 78 men. But Christmas is mostly for children, and many of the adults are determined to salvage something of the traditional holiday spirit for the young ones. The 78 miners, trapped by explosions and fire in No. 9, were presumed dead when the pits were sealed on Nov. 30 after 10 days of futile rescue attempts. They left 75 widows and 133 sons and daughters.

Mrs. Bea Martin's miner husband was not among the entombed, but she expressed the general community gloom this way: "We're not going to celebrate Christmas. I don't see how anyone can."

Mrs. Hartzel Mayle, mother of 16 and widow of one of the lost miners, took a brave opposite view.

"He would have wanted us to have a Christmas," Mrs. Mayle said. "That was our big day. My husband would play football in the house with the kids. We'll all try to have a Christmas."

"We have our farm and we're going to get by. I'm planning to buy some cows and we have the corn and hogs and chickens. I had a wonderful husband. I know he wouldn't like it if I threw up my hands and said I couldn't make it and quit. We're going to make it."

"I'm going to see the rest of the kids get through school. My husband and I always said even if they had beards and was gray-headed, they were going to finish high school."

Mrs. Mayle knew a coal miner's life well. Her husband had worked in the pits since his teens.

Some were new to it, like Barbara Toler who is still awaiting the birth of her baby. Her 26-year-old husband was among those lost.

Mrs. Emma Opyoke's home is on the rising mountainside near the company store. "They're going to have a Christmas..." Mrs. Opyoke said of the widows and fatherless children. "They're not going to have much but they're going to have something."

"They're going to force themselves to celebrate, especially when they have little ones who don't understand."

Money, clothes and toys keep coming into Farmington where the No. 9 disaster fund office is located. L. Clyde Riley an official of the United Mine Workers Union, said about \$5,200 had been collected and the fund has only been established a few days. Inquiries have come from Nova Scotia, Florida, California, Mississippi, Wyoming and elsewhere.

Ulster Hose Picks Officers

ULSTER TOWN—Ulster Hose Company No. 5 recently held election of officers and fire officers. Robert Henninger was reelected president, Alton Roosa was reelected vice president and Ronald Swart was reelected recording secretary.

Others included Robert Thomas, elected financial secretary; Gerald Woodvine, reelected treasurer; James Alkire, reelected sergeant-at-arms; Benjamin Gulnick, reelected to the board of directors and Al Klimchuk, elected to the board.

Fire officers elected included William Williams Jr., reelected chief; Briggs Coppage, assistant chief; William Nyulassy, captain; Alwyn Auchmoody, reelected lieutenant; Edward Mul second lieutenant; Raymond Jackson, third lieutenant and John Cody, parade marshal.

land the next time out." Apollo 8 is to circle the moon 10 times in 20 hours at an altitude of 69 miles on Christmas Eve and part of Christmas Day. The flight path will take the astronauts over an area near the crater Censorinus in the Sea of Tranquillity which is considered a prime spot for the first astronaut landing on the moon. "We'll photograph it and other areas extensively," Anders said. "We'll get a stereo effect that will be a valuable tool for training moon landing astro-

nauts. It will show them exactly what their approach will look like, what boulders, craters and so on are up there." Lovell, the navigation expert, said location of features on the front side of the moon facing earth are well known because they have been extensively studied. But he noted locations on the hidden backside, photographed by cameras in the unmanned Lunar Orbiter series, are not known accurately. "We must know where certain key backside features are to

help us navigate," Lovell said. "We'll attempt with our sextant, telescope, computer and cameras to get exact fixes on at least three backside positions."

Navigation and ground tracking are two major goals of the mission. Tracking stations particularly want to know how the path of Apollo 8 will be altered by large metallic objects imbedded beneath the surface like raisins in a loaf of bread. The objects affect the moon's weak gravitational field and cause subtle changes in the or-

bital path of a spaceship. This was disclosed by tracking of the five Lunar Orbiters.

Each time an orbiter passed over one of five large ringed maria, or dry seas, changes in frequency of radio signals showed it dipped 15 to 30 feet, increasing its 4,500-mile-an-hour speed by about one mile an hour. The five seas are Imbrium, Serenitatis, Crisium, Nectaris and Humorum.

There was no such effect when the vehicles passed over irregular unringed seas such as

Tranquillitatis, Fecunditatis and Oceanus Procellarum.

In each of the five ringed areas, scientists at the space agency's Jet Propulsion Laboratory reported there are mass concentrations of dense material called mascons in the lunar crust. The makeup of these "raisins" is not known, but they could be nickel-iron meteorites that buried themselves about 30 miles below the surface.

Such an impact, the scientists said, could have thrown out enough debris to create the

rings around the five seas. If so, the mascons could be up to 50 miles in diameter and thus exert a great gravitational pull on a ship orbiting the moon.

Anders said that based on current information about the gravitational field, moon landing astronauts could miss their target by as much as 48 miles.

"The more we learn about the moon's gravitational field," he said, "the less will be our error when astronauts land."

He said knowledge of the filed will be vital when two astro-

nauts launch themselves off the moon next year in their Lunar Module and rendezvous with the third astronaut who has been circling the moon in the main Apollo ship.

"If we don't know the characteristics of the field," Anders said, "the two vehicles might have a difficult time with the rendezvous."

Anders noted that while the mission this month is primarily an operational one, the astronauts will look for scientific targets if time permits.

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Moulded ivory plastic base - 10" high, drip effect. #2750PB

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Twinkling 3 Bell Cluster

5" red plastic bells, twinkling bulbs, silver-like leaves, berries, red bow, cord and plug. #85T

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7 Light Indoor Tree Light Set Assorted color lamps, each burns independently, safety sockets UL app. #2507 Reg. 1.19

79¢

Rechargeable Cordless Electric Toothbrush

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Six snap-in brushes, ass't'd. colors, push-button switch, short, precise back and forth motion. #TB 2

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Mustang 7 Foot Pool Table

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Full featured table has a modern walnut frame, two 48 inch cues and 2 1/8 inch balls. Hours of fun for every member of the family are guaranteed.

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Two-octave organ, 24 full size keys, 6 chord keys. Complete with educator. Approved Audion Key Selector. Song book and instructions. In Our Major Appliance Dept.

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Super 8 or Regular 8! Automatic reel to reel threading. Rapid rewind. F/1.4 lens, 500 watt lamp, 400 foot reel capacity. Elevation control; self contained carrying case. #388.

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Safety approved for 7/8" and 6 1/2" blades. Smaller blade has extra wide guard. Bevel, depth adjustments. Rip fence and 7/4" blade included. 115V A.C., 9 Amps. 1 H.P., 4400 R.P.M.

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Make Club Soda for 1/2 the cost of bottled products - salt & sugar free - always available - make soft drinks, ice-cream sodas - Sparkling Burgundy at home. Colors: Gold - Red - Green - Blue

Cartridges for Syphon - Box of 10 **1.19**

Electronic Flash Unit

Reg. 19.99 **14.70**

Never buy flashbulbs again! Penlight battery or AC operation. Compact for portability.

500 W. Full Remote Slide Projector

Reg. 74.99 **64.87**

Forward, reverse and focus by remote. Blower cooled. Elevation, tilt controls. With 1-Rototray, (100 slide capacity) and 1-Easy-Edit Tray, (36 slide capacity).

Attractive Aquarium jar

With bubble bath powder & plastic fish.

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Milk Bath

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1.00 8 oz. size

Clairol Kindness Instant Hairsetter

Our Reg. 18.88 **13.79**

14 rollers in 3 sizes with matching clips. Now is the time to buy for Christmas giving for the favorite on your shopping list.

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Walter Kidde Soda King Syphon

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Make Club Soda for 1/2 the cost of bottled products - salt & sugar free - always available - make soft drinks, ice-cream sodas - Sparkling Burgundy at home. Colors: Gold - Red - Green - Blue

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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices moved higher at the opening today on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was moderate.

Shortly after the opening the United Press International stock market indicator showed a rise of 0.30 per cent on 309 issues on the tape. Of these advances exceeded declines, 149 to 84. The Dow Jones industrial average was on the plus side.

Steels were higher. Autos were mixed. Chemicals moved to the uptrack. Oils also were strong.

In the steels, Bethlehem picked up $\frac{1}{4}$ to 32. U.S. Steel gained $\frac{1}{4}$ to 44. Republic, traded at 49.

Du Pont and Union Carbide were standouts in the chemicals. The former rose $\frac{1}{4}$ to 170 $\frac{1}{2}$, the latter $\frac{1}{4}$ to 48. Allied Chemical was unchanged at 36 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The oils turned up a flock of plus signs. Occidental Petroleum rose $\frac{1}{4}$ to 48 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Atlantic Richfield picked up $\frac{1}{4}$ to 125 $\frac{1}{2}$. California Standard added $\frac{1}{4}$ to 75 $\frac{1}{2}$. Cities Service jumped 1 to 79 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Quotations by Doolittle & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 48 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., Holcombe Tomson, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	34 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Can Co.	57 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Home Prod.	62 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Hos. Sup.	33
American Motors	13 $\frac{1}{2}$
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	96 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Tel. & Tel.	65 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Tobacco	41 $\frac{1}{2}$
Anaconda Copper	57 $\frac{1}{2}$
Atchafalaya, Top. & San. Fe.	33 $\frac{1}{2}$
Avco Corp.	50 $\frac{1}{2}$
Avon Products	139 $\frac{1}{2}$
Beckman Instruments	82
Bendix Corp.	50 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	32 $\frac{1}{2}$
Boeing Co.	66 $\frac{1}{2}$
Borden Co.	35 $\frac{1}{2}$
Burlington Industries	46
Burroughs Corp.	243 $\frac{1}{2}$
Caldor, Inc.	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
Case, J. I. Co.	99 $\frac{1}{2}$
Celanese Corp.	...
Central Hudson G.	...
Chesapeake & Ohio	...
Chrysler Corp.	59 $\frac{1}{2}$
Columbia Gas System	30 $\frac{1}{2}$
Commercial Solvents	29 $\frac{1}{2}$
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	30 $\frac{1}{2}$
Com. Satellite	54 $\frac{1}{2}$
Con. Edison of N. Y.	32 $\frac{1}{2}$
Continental Oil	80 $\frac{1}{2}$
Continental Can	69 $\frac{1}{2}$
Control Data	154 $\frac{1}{2}$
Curtis Wright Corp.	35
Disney Productions	88 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dupont De Nemours	171
Eastern Air Lines	81 $\frac{1}{2}$
Eastman Kodak	78 $\frac{1}{2}$
Eltra	49 $\frac{1}{2}$
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	90
Ford Motors	54 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Aniline & Film	32 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Dynamics	43 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Electric	96 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Foods	86 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Instruments Corp.	48
General Motors	83
General Tel. & Elec.	43
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	60
Hercules, Inc.	56 $\frac{1}{2}$
International Bus. Mach.	319
International Harvester	36
International Nickel	37 $\frac{1}{2}$
International Paper	39
International Tel. & Tel.	61 $\frac{1}{2}$
Johns-Manville	83 $\frac{1}{2}$
Jones & Laughlin Steel	72 $\frac{1}{2}$
Kennecott Copper	49 $\frac{1}{2}$
Liggett Myers Tobacco	47 $\frac{1}{2}$
Litton Industries, Inc.	76 $\frac{1}{2}$
Lockheed Aircraft	47 $\frac{1}{2}$
Magnavox	58 $\frac{1}{2}$
McDonnell Douglas	49 $\frac{1}{2}$
Marcor	54 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mobil Oil Co.	60 $\frac{1}{2}$
National Biscuit	52 $\frac{1}{2}$
National Dairy Prod.	43 $\frac{1}{2}$
Niagara Mohawk Power	22
Northern Pacific	60 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pan-Am. World Airlines	28 $\frac{1}{2}$
P. C. Penney & Co.	49 $\frac{1}{2}$
Penn-Central Corp.	63 $\frac{1}{2}$
Phelps Dodge	61 $\frac{1}{2}$
Phillips Petroleum	74 $\frac{1}{2}$
Polaroid Corp.	119 $\frac{1}{2}$
Radio Corp. of America	48
Republic Steel	49 $\frac{1}{2}$
Revlon Inc.	86 $\frac{1}{2}$
Reynolds Tobacco	45 $\frac{1}{2}$
Rohr Corp.	35
Sears Roebuck Co.	67 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sinclair Oil	136
Southern Pacific	48 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sperry-Rand Corp.	49 $\frac{1}{2}$
Standard Oil of N. J.	83
Stewart Warner	49 $\frac{1}{2}$
Studebaker Worthington	58 $\frac{1}{2}$
Syntex Corp.	75 $\frac{1}{2}$
Texaco, Inc.	87 $\frac{1}{2}$
Teledyne Inc.	113 $\frac{1}{2}$
Texas Instruments, Inc.	110 $\frac{1}{2}$
Union Pacific R.R.	66 $\frac{1}{2}$
United Aircraft	69 $\frac{1}{2}$
Uniroyal	62 $\frac{1}{2}$
United States Steel	44 $\frac{1}{2}$
Western Union	43 $\frac{1}{2}$
Western Electric Corp.	73 $\frac{1}{2}$
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	87
Xerox Corp.	271 $\frac{1}{2}$

UNLISTED STOCKS

Arner, Express	75 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bank, Trust, N. Y.	83 $\frac{1}{2}$
Rotron	31 $\frac{1}{2}$
Varifab	11 $\frac{1}{2}$

Merry Mac

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—Assistant Home Affairs Minister Hamzah Abu Samah said today quotations from Communist Chinese Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung have been found on Christmas toys and wrapping paper arriving in Malaysia from Hong Kong.

Gardiner Man Returned Here On Hotel Charge

GARDINER — A 26-year-old Gardiner mechanic was in custody here facing two counts of robbery first degree and a charge of issuing a fraudulent check in connection with a reported holdup at the Governor Clinton Hotel on the morning of May 13.

Theodore Howard McIntosh of Rt. 1, Box 43, Gardiner, was returned to Ulster County from Reidsville, Ga., in custody of Deputy Sheriff Robert W. Jordan, and BCI Investigator L. M. Luongo on Thursday. McIntosh waived extradition in Georgia, where he was taken into custody.

The arrest was made on two bench warrants charging McIntosh with robbery first degree. He was held for arraignment here.

Police reported that at 3 a.m. on May 13, Joseph Bundy, night clerk at the Governor Clinton was on duty when a man wearing work clothes entered and inquired about a room. The man, police said at the time, suddenly brandished a revolver which Bundy described as a .45 caliber weapon.

The night clerk, told detectives, he was forced to lie on the floor, and the armed man took about \$200 from the cash drawer and fled.

Bundy heard the man leave the hotel, and he immediately notified police headquarters. Roadblocks were set up and an alarm was sent out on the telephone.

Subsequently, McIntosh was indicted by a grand jury, and search for him was started.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI)	
Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Dec. 10:	
Withdrawals	\$93,541,080,290.40
Deposits	78,064,843,671.40
Cash balance	3,130,599,644.9
Public debt	362,920,423,279.95
Gold	10,366,963,220.57

CHARGES CRIME LINK—

Asst. Atty. Gen. William J. Brennan III, of Trenton, N. J., son of U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr., has charged that two or three state legislators have close connections with organized crime. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Police Probe 'Sentimental' Job

Kingston detectives are investigating two burglaries reported by the proprietors of Doc Smith's Garage on Clinton Avenue and the Club Comanche at 19-21 West Strand.

Detective Lt. Lemuel Roward said the burglary at the downtown tavern was discovered early today by patrolmen, who were checking stores in the area. An outside padlock was off the door. Investigation disclosed that the juke box and cigarette vending machine had been ripped open and an undetermined amount of cash was taken.

The uptown garage was entered through a rear door, and missing from the establishment were a number of mechanic's tools, which had a sentimental value.

Britts where you'll find The Magic of Christmas!

flair

BY GOSSARD



the most comfortable bra you've ever worn

GOSSARD'S FLAIR style 3328 \$5.

in nylon lace White A 32-36, B & C 32-38.



GOSSARD KEEPS AMERICA BEAUTIFUL



fully automatic deluxe can opener knife and scissors sharpener



CS 3-DLX 21.88

Avocado finish

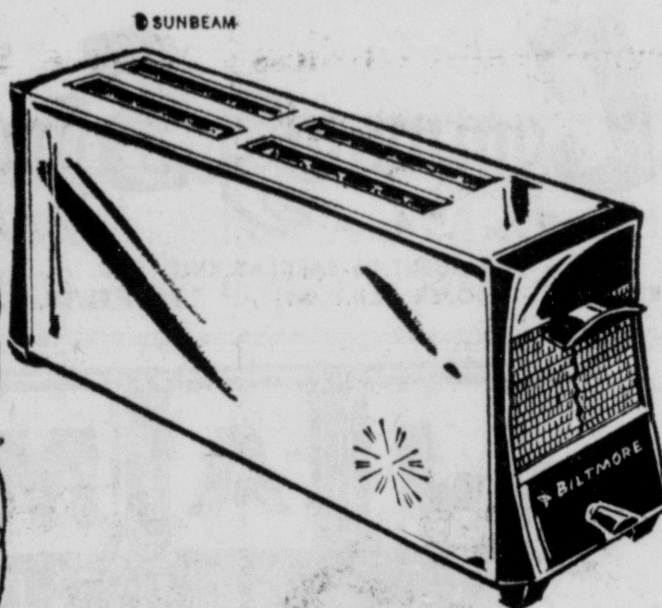
A can opener—plus a top quality knife and scissors sharpener.

Stops automatically when can is opened.

Cutting wheel removable for easy cleaning.

Cord storage compartment.

Opens any standard size can in seconds.

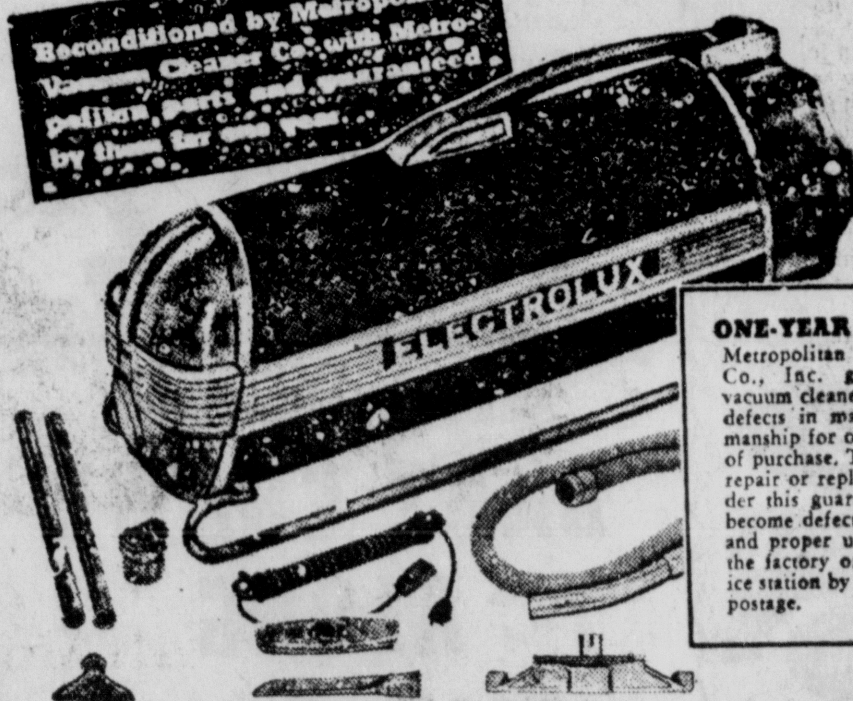


OUR OWN BILTMORE PROFESSIONAL TYPE HAIR DRYER

17.95

Conditioned, filtered air flows through hood, dries hair quickly. Portable, lightweight, easy to store. Efficient whisper-quiet motor.

Reconditioned by Metropolitan Vacuum Cleaner Co. with Metropolitan parts and guaranteed by them for one year.



RECONDITIONED ELECTROLUX VACUUM COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS

Tremendous Red Tag Value! Famous tank style, reconditioned and re-built by expert workmen to work like new... and it even looks it! Complete set of attachments included to clean floors, rugs, furniture, draperies, more. Guarantee included.

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Open Daily 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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Household helpers make great Gifts! Blend perfectly every time With The Waring Blender

Chopped chicken livers in only 5 seconds! Your Waring Blender also grates, shreds, blends, liquefies, mixes and purees in seconds. Makes delicious appetizers, main dishes, salads, desserts, soups, sauces, baby foods and beverages. And it's foolproof. Take it easy. Put a Waring Blender to work in your kitchen.

White \$21.88

Model No. CC8

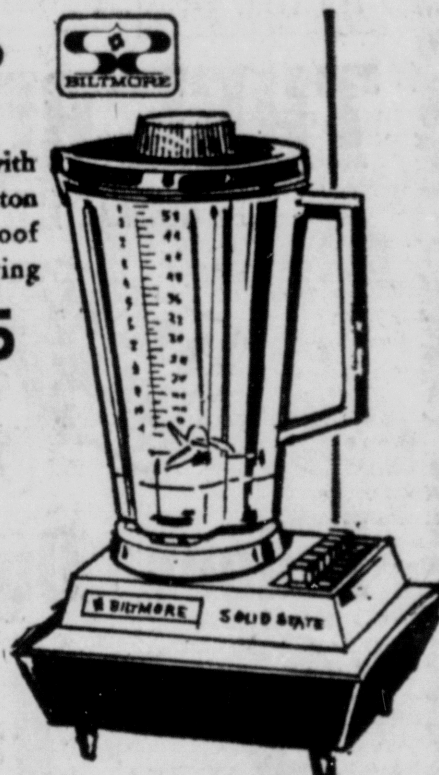


- Durable 1-cup cloverleaf shape container.
- 2-piece Flexi-Grip lid has 2 oz. measure.
- Recipe book with many timed recipes included.

ALL-PURPOSE SOLID STATE BLENDER

52-oz container with transistorized motor, 8 push-button speed selector. 2-pc. leak-proof cover. Shatter-proof, self-storing cord.

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IT'S EASY TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT BRITTS

16.95

Streamlined design in gleaming chrome with color selector. Toasts from one to four slices to taste preference. Lift-o-matic action, easy-clean crumb tray.

TOASTS ANYTHING! Bakes like an Oven Too!



NEW

GE Deluxe MODEL T93

TOAST-R-OVEN* 28.88

* Trademark of General Electric Company

Toasts bread, muffins or rolls—any shape or thickness—bakes too!

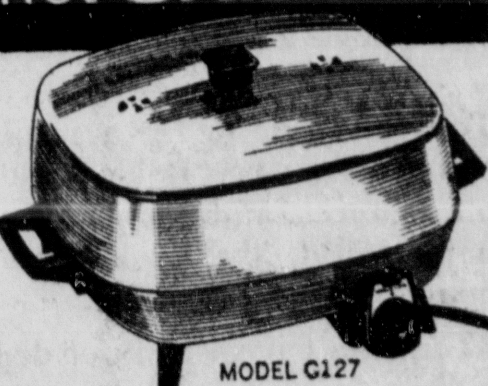
- Fully Automatic Toasting—Place bread in and start—when done, door opens and toast slides out automatically.
- Bakes Like an Oven—Perfect for Brown N' Serve rolls, frozen meat pies, dessert pastries, baked potatoes, melted cheese sandwiches.
- Versatile Heat Control—Select easily for toasting, baking or top side browning operation. Toasts nine different shades. Bakes from 200° to 500°.
- Revolutionary Design—There's plenty of room so extra thick slices of bread or muffins will not jam inside.
- Automatic Toast Shade Control—Sensing device gives same shade of toast each time whether bread is fresh or stale.

GE Buffet SKILLET

WITH HIGH-DOME DESIGN

ONLY 26.88

- Offers more capacity than previous models.
- Two-position lid helps control spatter.
- Easy to clean—When control is removed, just immerse skillet in sudsy water.



MODEL G127

In Avocado or Harvest Finish!



BIG WINNER — Walter L. Foster (L), vice president of the Kingston Trust Company, is presented a \$2,500 prize from Harry Smith (C) and his son Robert of Smith's Mobil Station on Broadway. Foster was a recent winner in a Mobil contest to match cards for prizes from 50 cents to \$2,500 at the station. Foster's was the second \$2,500 prize given at the station in five weeks. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Grand Union Sales Over \$100 Million

EAST PATERSON, N. J., — For the first 39 weeks of Grand Union's current fiscal year, through Nov. 30th, sales were \$751,088,647. This was a record for a similar period and in increase of 12 per cent over sales of \$670,524,222 in the corresponding period a year ago.

Ninth largest food retailer in the nation, Grand Union currently operates 568 stores — 537

Grand Union supermarkets and 31 Grand Way general merchandise discount stores — in 11 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The food chain also announced that Harold W. Richards has been named assistant controller. Richards has been succeeded in his former position as chief accountant of the large food and general merchandise retailing company by John N. Andringa. Both will maintain offices in the company's new computer and accounting center in Paramus, N. J., reporting to John H. Milbank, Grand Union Controller.

Richards has been with Grand Union since 1951, when he joined the company as an accountant. He had served as Chief Accountant since 1960.

Congress Plans New Laws on Credit Ratings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress will be asked next year to approve standards designed to let the consumer in on his confidential credit file.

After three days of hearings before the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has announced he would introduce legislation making the standards of some credit bureaus mandatory for the entire industry.

Proxmire's bill would require credit bureaus to guarantee their information about people would be kept confidential. It also would give persons an opportunity to correct erroneous or damaging information, and provide a system to discard obsolete data.

"I wish to emphasize again that I am anxious to strengthen the credit reporting industry and to encourage the free flow of credit," Proxmire said in a statement.

He said his proposal would be an amendment to the Truth-in-Lending bill, passed by Congress earlier this year, which requires banks and other lenders to give their customers a rundown on interest charges they will be required to pay.

Proxmire's statement followed testimony by several witnesses who said they were unable to get credit or were otherwise damaged by incorrect data in their personal file kept by credit bureaus, which provide the information to department stores, banks, employers and others seeking a "credit rating" on an individual.

James T. Baker, a college graduate, told the subcommittee he was hounded out of the insurance industry after a derogatory report was filed with the Retail Credit Co. by associates of his former employer. Unable to find a job as an insurance adjuster, Baker now earns \$2 an hour as a department store detective.

Barclay Builds New Mill in Waterville

WATERVILLE — A 60,000 square foot knitting mill is being built here by the Barclay Knitwear Company to augment its facilities for the manufacture of men's and boys' sweaters and knit shirts, it was announced by Richard Pauker, president.

Scheduled for completion in the Spring of 1969, the new plant will expand current production of the existing Waterville Knitting Mills, a Barclay

affiliate, to which it is adjacent. "The new plant," said Mr. Pauker, "will have the most modern and efficient facilities in the knitwear industry. High speed knitting equipment, advanced washing techniques and recently developed systems in materials handling will provide Barclay with one of the nation's outstanding knitting mills."

Barclay Knitwear Company, founded more than 40 years ago by Michael Pauker, chairman of the board, has its headquarters offices in the Empire State Building, in New York City. The company also operates a major knitting mill in Kingston.



FLAH'S PARTY — Going over final plans for Flah's employee Christmas party are Norman M. Gaffney, (L), Joseph Catania, manager of the Kingston store, and Sheron Ann Graver. The event will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Sunday night. More than 50 persons are expected to attend this first employee social gathering since the store opened in the Kingston Shopping Plaza. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Buffalo Band Picked

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Thursday, Republican State University at Buffalo band — all 200 pieces — will represent New York State in the inaugural parade of President-elect Nixon Jan. 20 in Washington.

In announcing the choice Prof. Michael D. Sandgarten.

Christmas Shoppers Paradise

LADIES' KNIT SUITS & COSTUMES
\$37⁹⁵ to \$56⁹⁵
In Dacron and Wool. Sizes 8-20.

Community Store
ADJACENT TO BARCLAY KNITWEAR
RT. 9W OPEN DAILY 9-9 PORT EWEN, N. Y.

85 NORTH FRONT ST. KINGSTON Ph. 331-9005

RUG DEN

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.

WILD POLAR SHEEPSKINS

Array of Colors

COCO

DOOR MATS small \$2.98, large

9 x 12

BRAIDED RUG

65% Repossessed Wool, 35% Miss. Fabrics



Tom Reina, prop.

\$19⁹⁵

\$4⁹⁸

\$29⁹⁵

JAMESWAY

SATURDAY SPECIALS — OPEN 9 A. M. to MIDNIGHT

Specials From Toy Dept.

BOYS' OR GIRLS' POLO BIKE

by Chain Bike

Banana Saddle, High Riser Handle Bars, Solid Construction.

Sat. Dec. 14 only Our Reg. 39.97 **32^{.88}**

By Remco—As seen on TV

BABY CRAWL ALONG

She's Amazing, Never Before a Doll Like Her.

Sat. Dec. 14 only Our Reg. 15.97 **10^{.88}**

From Our Auto Dept.

Monarch GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE

Stock up now at this low, low price. Get started on these cold mornings.

Our Reg. 17c

10^c

Sat. Dec. 14 only

Grand Prix Redi-mixed

WINDSHIELD WASHER

Anti-freeze added right in. Keep your windshield clean in cold, sloppy winter driving. Our reg. 1.19.

88^c

Sat. Dec. 14 only

- Use Our Layaway Plan
- Marine Midland Charge
- Uni-card Charge

From Our Appliance Dept.

GE HAIR DRYER

Model HD11. Complete with Hat Box Carry and Storage Case. Lovely Gift.

Sat. Dec. 14 only Our Reg. 15.97 **12^{.88}**

Rayette Deb Curl

PORTABLE ELEC. ROLLER KIT

Enjoy Lovely Hair Styles in Your Own Home.

Sat. Dec. 14 only Our Reg. 12.97 **8^{.88}**

ROUTE 9, HUDSON, N. Y.



Take a Coffee Break with US

Tonight, drop in for a good hot cup of coffee — on US. Relax a bit from shopping chores, and while you're here, perhaps you'd like to inquire about our many banking services.

You don't have to be a depositor — Come on in!



Ulster County Savings Bank

Member F.D.I.C.

280 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.



STARTING AT \$7.00 Per Day
Plus 7c Per Mile

ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

JOHNSON FORD

FE 8-7800

ROUTE 9W, CATSKILL, N. Y.

Government Makes It Harder To Buy Guns Under Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has reversed an earlier interpretation of the 1968 Gun Control Act, putting strong new teeth into the controversial measure four days before it becomes law.

"This is going to disappoint a lot of these gun people," said a spokesman for the IRS which is charged with enforcing firearms control.

Over-all, the bill that was prompted by the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last June and cleared Congress Oct. 10 bans the interstate mail order sales of all guns and ammunition.

It also bans over-the-counter sales to nonresidents of a state unless the states are adjacent

and the law in each state "permits" such sales.

When the IRS issued proposed regulations embodying the law last month, it said the adjacent-state sales would be legal unless one or both states enacted laws specifically prohibiting them.

But Thursday the IRS said it had been wrong—that such sales would be permitted after the over-all bill takes effect Monday only when states pass laws permitting them.

The effect, said an IRS attorney, is to shut off at least temporarily all individual sales of firearms across state lines.

Matter of Wording
The section of the gun control act that applies says a sale to a resident of a contiguous state is to be legal "if the purchaser's

state of residence permits such a sale or delivery by law, . . . (and) the sale fully complies with the legal conditions in both contiguous states."

However, a Senate attorney who worked on the legislation when it was in House-Senate conference committee, said "What it means is that sales are permitted if lawful in each state. It doesn't say there is to be positive action."

The IRS said it reviewed its interpretation after objections by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., just before a public hearing on the proposed regulations Nov. 21.

A spokesman quoted Dodd, one of the staunchest backers of strict gun controls, as saying he

had commented at least once on the intent of the section during a Senate proceeding.

Asked whether it was usual for the IRS to revise its interpretation of a law worked out in conference committee when a single senator objected, an IRS spokesman said:

"We don't take the word of one person. But when we are pressed to pursue the law and a second look convinces us they are right, we'll change it."

"Our job is to interpret and implement the law, but we cannot go beyond it," said the spokesman.

Sticky Problem
"Often this gets very sticky," he added.

Disputing the IRS interpreta-

tion, the Senate attorney who worked in the measure said "There never was any intent as far as I can recall that states must pass new laws, but I couldn't be sure without seeing a transcript of the record. I know it never came up in conference."

The attorney, who works for a senator usually opposed to gun control but who voted for the final version of this bill, asked not to be quoted.

Both he and the IRS spokesman said the regulations can be changed again only after a lengthy process involving a new public hearing.

"Of course," said the IRS man, "The courts can change our minds for us."

Woodstock News

LVW Discusses Con-Con

Woodstock League of Women Voters held its annual egg nog party recently. Following the social hour, Mrs. John Sharp,

president, turned to the business portion of the meeting and Mrs. Betty Schwartz and members of her study group, the Mmes. Nancy Krosner, Inge Langham, Vivian Moscovitz, Barbara Peekema presented a discussion on Constitution-making in New York State.

Since the 1967 Constitutional Convention failed to come up with a new constitution, and since a new modern one is needed to meet the needs of a fast-changing, and increasing population, the Leagues of the state have adopted a study of constitution making, and constitution amending procedures. Study

group members and others engaged in a lively exchange of ideas.

Among the points brought up were that:

1. The League members were not satisfied with the way the N.Y.S. Constitution is amended at present (by Legislative amendment and Con-Con). The group felt that Con-Con should be retained but that there should be a change in the method of selecting delegates to the Convention and that there should be fewer delegates.

2. The League members thought that a permanent commission be set up to pass on the constitutionality of proposed amendments.

3. The Constitution should be revised in three parts. This means that only a portion of re-

visions would be considered at one time rather than trying to revise a whole constitution at once.

Famous Maker JUNIOR PASTEL DRESSES

In Your Favorite Sleeve Style. Wear Now — Into Spring . . .

\$12.00

REGULAR

\$19 to \$24 Values

Large Selection Famous Maker

WOOL SLACKS

- Stove Pipe
- Elephant Legs
- Traditional

Your Choice

\$6.00

TO

\$12.00

Regular

\$10 to \$18 Values

GENUINE LEATHER SEPARATES REDUCED

1/3 OFF

OUR EVERDAY LOW PRICES No Better Buy Anywhere

Come See, Come Save

FASHION TOWN

"Where Quality and Low Prices Go Together"

9W No. opp. Shop-Rite Sq.

Open Daily 10-9 Saturday 9-5:30

Legion Women Are Busy

The regular meeting of the Woodstock American Legion Auxiliary 1026 was held recently at the American Legion Hall, Woodstock, with Mrs. Laura Vogel, president, presiding.

Monthly reports of the chairman of the standing committees were given.

Donations were made to the American Field Service, The Salvation Army, Ulster County Committee for Foster Children, March of Dimes, Leonard Wood Memorial Fund, Ulster County Christmas Seals, the Woodstock

Christmas Eve program and president's project.

A donation was also made for gifts for the annual Christmas Gift Shop at Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany.

Members of the auxiliary assisted at the Christmas gift shop to help the patients select gifts for their families.

The cookie sale is in progress with boxes which may be obtained from Mrs. Jean Baumgarten.

There will be no meeting in January.

Tree Sale Tonight

The Woodstock Jaycee Christmas Tree sale will be held tonight in front of the Grand Union in Woodstock. Only Scotch Pine will be sold this year. All trees have been sprayed with a solution of borax and boric acid to make them fire resistant.

The sale is one of the major

fund raising projects of the year. The money enables the Jaycees to run many other projects in and around Woodstock. These include junior golf, the swim meet and the Halloween party.

Reform Church Christmas Plans

Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church Guild for Christian Service will hold a Christmas program Tuesday at 8 p.m. with installation of officers for 1969.

Church Festival adornment will take place 4 p.m. Saturday with the Christian Endeavor.

Christmas programs have been scheduled as follows: Christmas morning worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School Christmas business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. with a party to follow. Each member is requested to bring a gift to exchange.

3 BROTHERS EGG FARM

Retail Store Route 9W Ulster Park

Pullets by the Bucket
36 eggs for \$1.25

Open Weekdays 9 to 6 Sat. 9 to 5

Christmas Shoppers Paradise

LADIES' FAMOUS MAKE

CAR COATS

\$17.94 to \$34.95

In the Newest Fashions and Shades. Sizes 8-18.

Community Store

ADJACENT TO BARCLAY KNITWEAR

RT. 9W OPEN DAILY 9-9 PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Servicemen's Special Subscription Order

TO CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN
FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, NEW YORK 12401

I would like to keep my service man up-to-date with all the Home Town News While he is away from home.

DAILY (Monday through Saturday) Only \$1.13 per month \$3.25 for 3 months

Enclosed Check or Money Order for \$..... to cover months.

Service Man's Name

Address

.....

.....

.....

Sender's Name

Address City Zip Code

JAMESWAY

SPECIAL SALE and GIFT GIVE-A-WAY

Friday Night Dec. 13
9 p.m. to Midnight

FREE!

Wonderful Gifts Under Our Christmas Gift Tree

FREE!

A Gift Given Away FREE Every 15 Minutes.

Choose from such wonderful gifts as a Hair Dryer - Toaster - Electric Knife
Radio - Camera, etc.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS — From 8 p. m. until 11 p. m., pick a numbered ticket from our courtesy desk — every 15 minutes from 9 p. m. to midnight, a number will be called over our PA system. If you hold the number called, you win one of these spectacular gifts from our Christmas Tree.

Free Coffee Served From Our Snack Bar 11 to 12 CHECK OUR SPECIALS LISTED BELOW

Friday Night Special From Our Toy Dept.

As Seen on TV—Kenner's

EASY BAKE OVEN

Bakes With Two Ordinary Light Bulbs

Our Reg. 12.97 **888** Fri. Night Dec. 13 9 to 12

Mattel's Man in Space Series

SPACE CANNON SPACE CRAWLER

Amazing Space Action Toys

Our Reg. 7.97 **488** Fri. Night Dec. 13 9 to 12

GE Christmas Lights

10 LIGHT INDOOR SET

New Design — Rugged, Longer Lasting
Our Reg. 1.63

122

Fri. Night, Dec. 13, 9 to 12

Bag of 10

STICK ON BOWS

Assorted Colors — Makes Gift Wrapping Easy and Colorful
Our Reg. 33c

22¢

Fri. Night, Dec. 13, 9 to 12

Friday Night Specials From Our Toy Dept.

As Seen on TV—Kenner's

SPIROGRAPH

A Simple and Fascinating Way to Draw a Million Marvelous Patterns.

Our Reg. 2.97 **197** Fri. Night Dec. 13 9 to 12

By Playskool

WALKER WAGON OF BLOCKS

Hours of Fun for Ages 1½ to 3½

Our Reg. 4.57 **388** Fri. Night Dec. 13 9 to 12

OPEN DAILY FROM 9 AM TO 11 PM

ROUTE 9W, CATSKILL, N. Y.

- Use Our Layaway Plan
- Marine Midland Charge
- Uni-card Charge

ROUTE 9, HUDSON, N. Y.

Your Christmas Dollars Go Further at Sears



Christmas Gift SALE

LAST 2 DAYS . . . SALE ENDS TOMORROW NIGHT



Decorative Place Mats

Houndstooth Check
Reg. \$2.99
\$1.50 SET

Spanish Styled
Reg. \$4.49
\$2.25 SET

Two 3-Piece Place Settings

Two 4-Piece Place Settings

Cotton-Plus Muslin Sheets

Reg. \$2.69
\$2.00 Each

Full Size, Flat or Fitted

Made of 55% fine muslin cotton and 45% Zantrel Rayon. 66% stronger than regular cotton muslin by Sears Lab Tests.

Men's Vinyl Dress Gloves

Warmly Lined
\$1.99 Pair

Men's Casual Jackets

Regular \$10.99
\$6.97

100% Nylon laminated to polyurethane foam. Sizes 40 to 44.

Men's Matched Work Clothes

Reg. \$5.49
\$3.29 PANTS

Reg. \$4.49
\$2.29 SHIRTS

Twill fabric in 60% cotton and 40% Nylon. Shirts have long sleeves.

All-Cotton Work Clothes

Reg. \$4.49
\$2.00 PANTS

Reg. \$3.99
\$1.49 SHIRTS

100% cotton luster chino fabric. Not all sizes in stock.

Ladies Velvet Hats

Reg. \$2.98 to \$8.98
99¢ to \$3.99

These stylish hats come in an assortment of colors. Some are trimmed with feathers.

"Goldmine" Ladies Clutch Wallet

Kicky wallet with big zip pocket, safety closing tab, and detachable carrying strap.
Reg. \$2.00
\$1.67

Boys Hooded STADIUM COATS

Student sizes 16 to 20. 1/4 length with plaid wool lining and bone buttons.
Reg. \$35.00
\$15

Men's Dress SLACKS

Regular \$8.99 to \$16.95
\$1.88 to \$3.95

(Not All Sizes)

Casual Ladies Hats

Reg. \$2.98 to \$3.98
99¢ to \$1.99

"Jr. Bazaar" casual styled hats in an assortment of colors and fabrics from wool to leather.

Ladies Sporty Handbags

Reg. \$5.98 to \$9.98
\$2.99 to \$4.99

Special assortment of colorful handbags in a variety of styles.

Ladies Casual Panty Hose

Textures — Fishnets
Reg. \$1.97 to \$2.99
SAVE up to 60% \$1.19 Pair

Girl's Cotton Panties

Reg. \$1.89
\$1.19 pkg. of 3

Puff knit cotton panties come in a package of 3. Sizes 7 to 14; some chubby sizes.

"Troubadour" Decorative Figurines

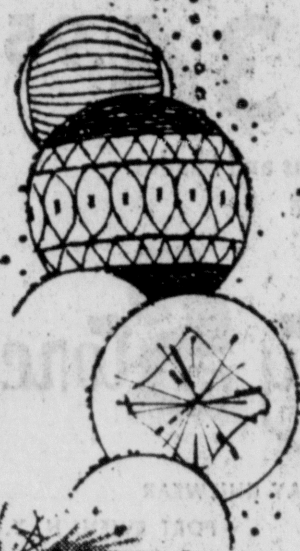
Reg. \$9.99
\$7.77 Each

16-in. high, simulated wood musicians add decorative touch to any decor. Come in both standing and sitting positions.

Ladies Golf Shoes

Reg. \$13.99
\$6.99 Pair

Assorted styles with suede or vinyl uppers. Hurry! Quantities limited.



Now Open Nights...Until Christmas

LADIES' SHOES

— LOAFERS —
Reg. \$8.99
\$5.97 Pair

— FLATS —
Reg. \$5.99
\$3.97 Pair

Latest styled loafers with glove leather uppers. Assorted colors.

Casual flats with black leather uppers. Plain and ornamented styles.

(Not All Sizes and Colors Available)

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED AT THESE LOW SALE PRICES. MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS AT SEARS, YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

You Can't Do Better Than Sears

Phone Sears for All Your Christmas Gift Needs

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSTON PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER
KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 331-2300

STORE HOURS 'TIL CHRISTMAS
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Spa Town Solves Junkyard Woes, We're Still Trying in This Area

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN
The problem of junkyards and junk cars under study in Ulster County for nearly a year, has been solved by a Saratoga County township.

Local Law Adopted
The Town of Clifton Park adopted a local law regulating junkyard and auto graveyards last year and the one-year grace period has ended and the law is now effective.

This was from a report from the Newsletter of the Office of Local Government, Albany.

The grace period was provided to give owners of existing junkyards and auto graveyards

time to meet fencing and other requirements of the local law.

A Town of Clifton Park junkyard operator obtained the services of a hydraulic press to help dispose of many of his junk cars prior to the Nov. 3 deadline, and made this service available to town residents at no charge.

The legislative intent of the new law is to ensure a clean, wholesome, attractive environment for public health and safety, and for economic growth, by regulating junkyards and auto graveyards as a useful and necessary business.

Under the new law, any outside area containing three junk cars or three cubic yards of junk, is deemed to be a junkyard or auto graveyard. Excluded are scrap metal process-

ing or resmelting businesses. One of the provisions of the law requires operators to obtain town licenses and certificates of approval for locations of their businesses. Applications for the license and certificate is made to the Town Board, and

Special

each is accompanied by a \$25 annual license fee and a certification that the proposed location would not violate the town's zoning ordinance or local law on zoning.

A public hearing is held by the Town Board two to four weeks after receipt of the application to consider the appli-

cant's qualifications, suitability of site, health or safety problems and aesthetic factors. If the application is not approved, the fee is refunded. The negative decision may be reviewed by the courts, if the applicant should initiate such legal action.

The Stipulation

Under the new law each business must be surrounded by an eight-foot-high fence of wood or other screening material, and provided with a gate which can be locked at closing time. Fencing may be modified where such natural barriers as hills or stands of timber assist in screening. No screening may be less than 80 feet from a public road, less than 15 feet from any other property line, or less than 50 feet from a house.

No junk may be piled higher than the height of the fence and no junk cars may be piled more than two cars high. All wrecking, burning or other work on junk is to be done within the fenced area.

Operation of such a facility is forbidden under the law within 500 feet of a church, school, hospital, public building or place of public assembly.

Violations are punishable by a fine of \$50 or 30 days imprisonment, or both for each violation. Licenses are voided upon conviction. In addition, a civil penalty of \$100 per day for each day of the violation may be collected by the township.

Single copies of the local law are available at no charge by writing to Mrs. Stella Hatlee, town clerk, Town of Clifton Park, Vischer Ferry Road, Jonesville, N. Y. 12098.

Compaction Up to Court

The fate of the proposed car compaction center for Ulster County is in the hands of the court.

Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth is reviewing the legality of the permit of Marine Salvage Company, Elizabeth, N. J., against which a stay order has been filed by P & D Surplus, 198 Abeel Street, Kingston. The stay order has caused the Kingston Zoning Board of Appeals to defer action on the application. The application has already been approved by the Ulster County Planning Board.

Marine Salvage has secured space on Island Dock off Abeel Street to install a junk car compaction center where junkers would be brought from all parts of the county and pressed into a solid mass for shipment as salvage metal. Marine Salvage is capable of crushing 240 cars per day.

The County Legislature which is sponsoring the idea of a compaction center has indicated that the facility could ultimately eliminate the unsightly abandoned automobiles from the Ulster County countryside. The Industrial Development Committee of the Legislature, headed by Eugene K. Noe, R-9th District, has been studying the proposal for some months. The study was initiated by a resolution referred to this committee writing to Mrs. Stella Hatlee, and introduced by Clifford Snytown clerk, Town of Clifton Park, Vischer Ferry Road, Jonesville, N. Y. 12098.



KINGSTON HAS ITS OWN EYESORES AS SHOWN BY THIS 1964 PHOTO.

Open Every Day 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
JIM MOFFAT
ROUTE 28 NORTH
3 Miles From Thruway
Traffic Circle
JUNCTION 28A
PHONE 338-6432

FRESH CUT CHRISTMAS TREES
Double Balsam
\$2-\$3-\$4-\$5
Your Choice.
None Higher

BEAUTIFUL SCOTCH PINE
Your Choice \$4 & \$5
None Higher

BIG AND FULL SPRUCE TREES
Your Choice — None Higher
\$2 - \$3 - \$4 - \$5

POM PON ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREES
4-Foot \$1.32
6-Foot \$6.59

A Large Selection of
CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS AND DECORATIONS AT DISCOUNT PRICES.

BALSAM WREATHS each \$2.00

OPEN EVERY DAY
9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
MONDAY thru SUNDAY

Fish Meeting in Cossackie Tonight With a Farm Force

COXSACKIE — Congressman-elect Hamilton Fish Jr. meets tonight with an agricultural "task force" at Red's Restaurant, Cossackie.

The meeting closely follows district-wide conferences with leaders in senior citizen and labor activities in Kingston.

"Our district's economy is greatly influenced by the well-being of our farm community," said Fish as he launched his third task force meeting of the week. Fish has described these meetings as forums through which interested groups may have responsive representation in Washington.

Following is a partial list of those planning to attend: Dutchess County, Richard Kain, dairy farmer; Arnus Mueller, dairy and fruit farmer; Robert Greig, president of the New York State Farm Bureau and a fruit grower; Sidney Meade,

fruit farmer, Warren Wigsten, dairy farmer.

Ulster County, William Palladino Sr., Hudson Valley Apple Products; Charles Andola, president, Apple Growers Co-op; Richard Schoonmaker, fruit farmer.

Columbia County, I. T. Gellert, poultry; George Norris, corn grower; Archie Lebricht, vice president, Interstate Commodities; Ben Bartolotta, fruit and tree farmer; Fred Mazzacano, cold storage; packing and fruit farmer; Al May, dairy farmer; Michael Langdon, dairy; Stanley Chittenden, dairy; Al Keil, farm machinery; Richard Albert, Agway; Hugh Davidson, potato farmer.

Greene County, Carlton Wildin, dairy and machinery; Ralph Allen, dairy; Jack Minchell, dairy; Al Partridge, dairy; Thomas Albright, fruit; Schoharie County, Robert Michel, dairy farmer.

Lower Esopus Slate

Lower Esopus Waterways Committee, meeting recently at the home of Richard Nace, Orlando Street, elected the following slate of officers: chairman, Huyler VanWagenen; co-chairman, Richard Nace; treasurer, Frank Jagger and secretary, Joan H. Gordon.

As a service to the community and those interested in the restoration of the Lower Esopus Creek, the committee has available for showing, a film, "Return to the Esopus."

Any organization interested in viewing the film may do so by contacting George Lahl.

SHOP TONIGHT TILL 9

IN

UPTOWN KINGSTON

"Your Wonderful World of Christmas"

— Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association —



The MIGHTY-MAC look

London's

31 N. Front St.
Kingston, N. Y.

VARSITY SHOP

THIS IS THE NUWHALE-CLUB
The perfect hooded parka of lustrous wide-nale MacCord-uroy. Lined with deep pile of Orlon* that extends to the attached split hood. Customized hood fitting adjustment. King-sized, 2-way big zip. Zingo pockets. Inner wristers. Mitt grips. Storm flap. All in all, a marvelous Mighty-Mac.

*DuPont Reg. T.M.

Size 4 to 7 \$35.00
Size 8 to 14 \$37.50

LONDON'S IS HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN'S STUDENTS and BOYS MIGHTY-MAC OUTERWEAR

手巾 勿夫
WINGS
HAND LAUNDRY
#2043

That's Not
The Ticket!



A Wings shirt won't ever "take you to the cleaners." It won't wrinkle or crease or pucker or need even touch-up ironing ever. The tailoring is neat and trim with perma-sewn stays. See for yourself. Our collection includes white and a wide array of important colors.

TO 6.50

Endura-Press® Shirts

by WINGS®

Kingston: 31-33-35 N. Front Street

Saugerties: 114 Partition Street

London's
Outfitters Crib thru College.
• Kingston
• Saugerties

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Above: THE GOOD SPORTS

Aileen... the mix master... mixes the great look of a zingy striped turtleneck top with perfect fit lean stitch-front pants. The top in merry mixes of stem green/brilliant blue, regency red/British navy, and bronze/earth brown, the pants in solids of stem green, brilliant blue, British navy, regency red, earth brown, bronze and turquoise. Both in 100% Creslan Acrylic® fiber.

Turtleneck top \$15.00
Pants \$10.00

Left: BLAZER BLAST

The English boy look takes off in Aileen's boldly striped 100% Creslan® acrylic blazer. Skirted slimly, the outfit is completed with a solid color turtleneck. Jacket in blue/gold, camel/black, or hot rum/olive, hunter/mint and turquoise combos. Turtle and Orlon® acrylic/nylon skirt in matching solids.

Blazer \$20
Turtleneck \$7
Skirt \$8

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN



AAUW FELLOWSHIP DINNER — Mrs. Lewis J. Ives, second from left, AAUW New York State Division Fellowship chairman, discusses the AAUW fellowship awards with (L-R) Mrs. James Wolf, fellowship chairman, and Mrs. Harry Matzen, president of the Kingston branch. Mrs. Ives was guest speaker at the annual fellowship dinner Dec. 10, at the YWCA. The AAUW fellowship program has been in existence for 81 years. During the 1968-69 year, fellowships were granted to 54 American women and 40 scholars from foreign countries for women graduate students to further their studies and do research. Funds for these fellowships are contributed yearly by each member branch of AAUW in the United States. Anyone interested in further information about the AAUW fellowship program should contact Mrs. Matzen in Kingston. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

BPW Initiates New Members at Yule Party

Eighteen members were initiated at the Christmas party of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at the Kirkland Hotel. Mrs. Mary Fisher, membership chairman, conducted the ceremony with the assistance of Miss Mary Polhemus, club president, and members of the committee.

Earlier in the week, new members were entertained at a dessert and coffee party given at the home of the club president in Port Ewen. Grace Claire Ede, BPW Fellowship Committee chairman, was in charge of arrangements and all members of the board attended. Co-hostesses were Blanche Ennis and Edith Hungerford.

Virginia Neher, first vice president and program chairman has announced that various workshops have been scheduled for the benefit of a membership. These include Mutual Funds in January, Numerology in February and the Technique of Applying Cosmetics in March. Details will be announced. All workshop meetings will be held at the home of Chris Gallop, 85 Amsterdam Avenue, Kingston.

Plans are being made for Alice Comstock of the BPW Club in Troy to speak about her experiences in the International BPW Congress in London held this summer. Ulster delegates to the district meeting in November were impressed with her address at that time. It is also anticipated that Ana Maria Zelaya, exchange student from Guatemala sponsored by the BPW District will be a guest.

On January 13, the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, in conjunction with the Woman's Department of the New York Department of Commerce, will sponsor a Teenage Consumer Assembly in Kingston High School. Project chairman for BPW is Barbara Read, personal development committee. A panel of judges will select the winning student speaker who will be sent to the Youth Conference in Syracuse during Easter vacation. The conference is sponsored annually by the New York State BPW Clubs, Inc.



MEMBERS INITIATED at the Christmas meeting of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday night in Kingston included (L-R) Ellen Donovan, Gloria Jean Clark and Emily Osterhoudt. They were installed by Mary Fisher, at right, BPW membership chairman. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

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ON ROUTE 28 WEST HURLEY

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We Reopen 4 p. m.,
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We suggest you phone 679-9702

About the Folks
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Garfman, Town of Olive, announce the birth of a daughter, Jerilyn Doreen, born Nov. 13, 1968 at Kingston Hospital.

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Named Poster Winner

John McCullough, president of Kingston Community Concerts Association, has announced that a poster by student Theresa Godfrey of Kerhonkson, has been selected for this year's national concert promotions.

Miss Godfrey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Godfrey. She is a senior at Rondout Valley School. A picture of Miss Godfrey's winning artwork will be published in The Freeman.



THERESA GODFREY

Meeting Planned
The Board of Trustees of Temple Emanuel will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Dec. 19, at 8 p. m.

MJM Will Present Winter Music Festival Dec. 18

The Music Department of the Myron J. Michael Junior High School will present its annual Winter Music Festival at 8 p. m., Wednesday evening, Dec. 18.

The program will include several seasonal musical selections by the MJM mixed Chorus, the Band and the String Ensemble. The Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Shoning and James Reaser, will perform "African Noel," "Carol of the Bells," "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and "Sing Gloria." The Band, under the direction of Marlin Morrette, will perform "Christmas Greetings March," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Praise Ye the Lord of Hosts," "Jingle Bells," "March of the Little Tin Soldiers," and "Adeste Fidelis."

The String Ensemble, conducted by Mark Baczynsky, will perform "Angels We Have Heard on High," "O Holy Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," and "What Child Is This?" At the conclusion of the program, the three organizations will combine for the finale, "The Story of Christmas," compiled and arranged by Clair W. Johnson.

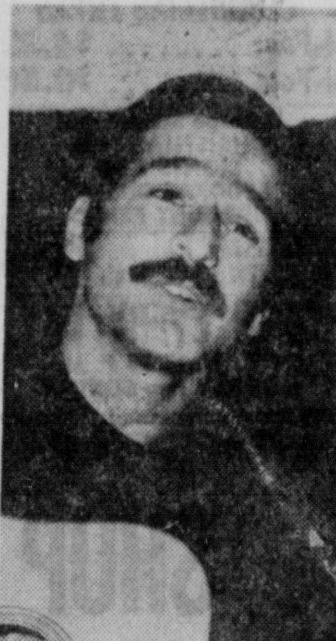
Peter A. Incalcaterra, principal of the Myron J. Michael Junior High School, announced that admission to the program will be by invitation only. Because of limited facilities, each student who is performing in the program was issued four invitations to distribute to his parents, relatives or friends.

Guitar Lessons To Begin Monday

Happy Traum will be starting guitar classes Monday, Dec. 16, at Young Peoples Studio in Woodstock. He will teach beginner, intermediate and advanced groups. The beginner and intermediate students will learn primarily accompaniment of folk singing using folk and popular songs as their base. The advanced group will begin more advanced accompaniments and will gain familiarity with other guitar styles including blues and fingerpicking.

Happy Traum is a well known teacher and performer in the folk field and is author of many books about guitar, including "Fingerpicking Styles for the Guitar," "The Blues Bag," and "The Children's Guitar Guide" which will soon be released.

For further information contact Mr. Traum at Woodstock.



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Benedictine Auxiliary Holds Annual Meeting and Tea

Mrs. Henry C. Eichelmann, president of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, welcomed members and guests to the annual meeting and Christmas tea held on December 4 in the auditorium of the Nurses' Residence which was beautifully decorated with traditional Christmas swags, wreaths and holly for the festive occasion.

The annual report, presented by Mrs. Albert Gruner, recording secretary, recalled some of the outstanding events at the Benedictine Hospital during 1968, notably the open house ceremonies for the Spellman Pavilion held in March; the dedication on June 16th by Archbishop Terence J. Cooke, on which occasion auxiliary members acted as hostesses and escorts to those attending. A premiere event which the auxiliary hopes to repeat annually was the bazaar held June 29 on the hospital grounds under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry C. Eichelmann, assisted by Mrs. John Egan and Mrs. Monroe Longendyke. Other successful social and fund raising activities of the year were the dinner dance in April at the Governor Clinton Hotel under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Edward Costello and Mrs. Milton Grover; and the card party in October with Mrs. George Beichert and Mrs. George Einterz as chairmen. The most recent project which the auxiliary has undertaken is to provide an orthopedic surgical air instrument at a cost of about \$1,500. This effort, a Hamper of Cheer, is under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Harold Dittus and Mrs. Joseph K. Riggins. The annual dinner for members and guests was held in May at Williams Lake Hotel with Mrs. J. Douglas Masterson and Mrs. John H. Sanglyn Jr., as chairmen. A fashion show by Goldman's was presented at that time with Mrs. James Sweeney and Mrs. Don-

ald McConnell as coordinators.

Mrs. Eichelmann called upon the nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. J. Collins Troy, Mrs. Allen A. Baker, Mrs. Edward Flick and Mrs. John H. Sanglyn Jr., who presented the following slate of officers for the coming year: Mrs. Edward J. Coppo, president; Mrs. Henry E. Thomas, first vice president; Mrs. Vincent Connelly, second vice president; Mrs. Albert Gruner, recording secretary; Mrs. John B. Plass, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ray W. Davis, treasurer. Proposed members of the Executive Committee were Mrs. Henry C. Eichelmann Jr., Mrs. Philip Sweeney and Mrs. John A. Cooke Jr. This slate of officers was unanimously elected. Also voted on and approved was a motion to present to Sister Mary Charles the sum of \$5,000 to be applied to the auxiliary pledge of \$100,000 to the Hospital Building Fund. The balance of the pledge now stands at \$41,998. The funds donated to the hospital are realized in part through the auxiliary's various services in the hospital, such as the new Gift Shop opened in the Spellman Pavilion this year, the Sales Cart, Baby Photo Service and T.V. Service. These have been under the direction of the following auxiliaries in the past year: Gift Shop Volunteers, Mrs. Joseph De Fino and Mrs. John Netter; Gift Shop Buyers, Mrs. Adrian Lemon and Mrs. Richard Hoban; Gift Shop bookkeeper, Miss Betty McManus; Sales Cart Volunteers, Mrs. Robert D. Stenson; Sales Cart Buyers, Mrs. Lewis Kirschner, Mrs. Paul Maggione, Mrs. Theodore Chamberland, Mrs. Joseph Pechloff; Sales Cart bookkeeper, Mrs. William Krum; Mrs. Earl Faulkner, chairman of Baby Photo Service who announced she expects to have colored pictures of the babies available

after January 1; Mrs. Nicholas Radakovich, in charge of T.V. Service and Volunteers, assisted by Mrs. Henry E. Thomas, T.V. bookkeeper.

Other committee chairmen who served during the year are Mrs. Ray W. Davis, auditing and inventory; Mrs. Philip Sweeney, cheer; Mrs. John Plass and Mrs. Nicholas Radakovich, desk and escort service; Mrs. Mansoor Hakim, junior volunteer chairman; Mrs. Richard Larson, membership; Mrs. James J. Sweeney, program; Mrs. Henry C. Eichelmann and Mrs. George Beichert, Pediatric handicrafts; Mrs. Edward Flick, Mrs. Thomas Lee and Mrs. J. Collins Troy, refreshments; Mrs. J. Edward Coppo, Mrs. John McCordie and Mrs. J. Edward Costello, ways and means, and Mrs. John A. Cooke Jr., publicity chairman, who expressed the appreciation of the auxiliary for the fine cooperation of The Kingston Daily Freeman and the Radio Stations—WGHQ, WKNY and WBZ for their assistance in furthering good public relations.

Mrs. Richard Larson, membership chairman, welcomed the following new members: The Misses Joyce Tiemann and Margaret G. Howard, and the Mmes. Richard M. Wagner, John Nilsen, S. Rudisch, Robert Snyder, Frank Machung, Ronald O'Neil, William Carr, Lawrence King, Francis Delaney and W. C. Gelsleichter. During the year Mrs. Larson said the auxiliary has added 40 new members. Mrs. Eichelmann congratulated the membership on having accumulated 5,000 hours of volunteer service in the hospital in the course of the year and stressed the great need for even more volunteers to work actively in the various services. She spoke also of improvements made in the Volunteer Services through the diligence of Mrs. Guy Valeo, Director of Volunteer Services,

who aided in the reorganization of the Desk and Escort Service and in supervision of Junior Volunteers, and in many ways made the volunteers work more effective.

Mrs. Douglas Masterson, chairman of the committee who will decorate the hospital for Christmas, requested the workers to meet in the hospital lobby on Monday, Dec. 16, at 10 a. m. Any member who wishes to join the committee will be welcome.

Sister Mary Charles, hospital administrator, addressed the gathering, expressing her appreciation to the auxiliary for its efforts to benefit the hospital and extended greetings for the Christmas Season. Sister discussed the tremendous growth of hospitals as business in recent years, now ranking second in the nation, and spoke of the many problems presented in operating a modern, efficient hospital, particularly in financing.

Sister Mary Charles gratefully announced a very generous donation for the construction of a dequipping of the new Intensive Cardiac Care Unit by a benefactor who wished to remain anonymous.

At the close of the business meeting the auxiliary members gave a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Eichelmann, retiring president, in appreciation for her inspiring and devoted leadership during the last two years.

Mrs. John Oliver and Mrs. Vincent Connelly were co-chairmen of the tea which took place after the business meeting, with Mrs. George Einterz as hostess. Members of the tea committee were the Mmes. William Adams, Douglas Masterson, George Rusk, Alex Schoen, Joseph Pechloff, Milton Grover, John Meara, Joseph Smith and Francis Tucker. Those who poured were the Mmes. Edward Coppo, Henry Eichelmann Jr., Maynard Burroughs, John Plass, Adrian Lemon and Richard Hoban.



CHECK PRESENTATION — Mrs. Henry C. Eichelmann Jr., center, who has served as Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary president for the past two years, looks on as Mrs. Ray W. Davis, treasurer, presents \$5,000 check to Sister Mary Charles, hospital administrator. The check is a payment on the Auxiliary's \$100,000 pledge to Benedictine Hospital Building Fund. The occasion was the annual meeting and Christmas tea held Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the Nurses' Residence. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

'Surprise' Meeting

On Thursday, Dec. 19, Y-Wives will hold a Christmas surprise meeting at 8 p.m. in the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston. All members are urged to attend.

The Y-Wives held their annual Christmas dinner on December 5 at the Capri '400', Port Ewen. Dinner chairmen were Mrs. Robert Burt and Mrs. Ronald O'Neil. Members exchanged gifts and a social hour was held. Members also brought new toys which will be distributed at Cerebral Palsy Center. Mrs. Herbert Reuner is chairman of this service project.

The YWCA is a member of the Community Chest.

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NEW PALTZ

Distaff Digest

Christmas Meeting

The Y-Wives will hold their Christmas meeting Thursday evening, Dec. 19, at 8 o'clock at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston.

Future activities include an auction scheduled for 8 p.m. on January 2 and a meeting January 16 at which time Mrs. Maureen Gray of Ulster County Welfare Department will speak about foster children.

Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of Ladies Auxiliary of Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Inc. will be held Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m. at Arnold's Restaurant, Route 28, Kingston.

Gifts will be exchanged and members are asked to make reservations as soon as possible with Camilla Fox, Kingston.

Special Program

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will present "The World of Sholem Aleichem" on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 8:30 p.m. This performance is open to the public free of charge. The program is being directed by Mrs. Harold Breuer.

Cake Sale

A cake sale, sponsored by Kingston High School's Future Business Leaders of America, will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Sears Roebuck and Company, Kingston.

Bazaar Held

The Rosendale Library Christmas bazaar, sponsored this year by Bloomington Club, was a huge success, according to Mrs. Elsie Ingram, chairman of the Club, who expressed her appreciation to all who worked and donated items for the event. Proceeds will be used for new encyclopedias for the library.

Yule Parties Planned

A Christmas party for Ladies Auxiliary of Esopus Fire Department will be held Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. in the firehouse. All members are urged to attend and asked to bring a dollar gift exchange gift.

The annual children's Christmas party for the children of the Fire District will be held in the fire house on Friday, Dec. 20, at 7 p.m. Santa will make an appearance and children up to nine years of age are invited.



HAIR STYLING CONTEST — Awards were made for hair style fashions recently at Richard the First School of Beauty Culture, 773 Broadway, Kingston. Winners included seated (L-R) Nancy Erceg, Cairo; Jane Taylor, Kerhonkson; Shirley Keener, Wawarsing; first, second and third place awards, respectively; and standing (L-R) Sharon Nerone, East Kingston; Cathy Mattice, Cottekill, operators who were the winners of first and second place awards. All women are students at the school. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

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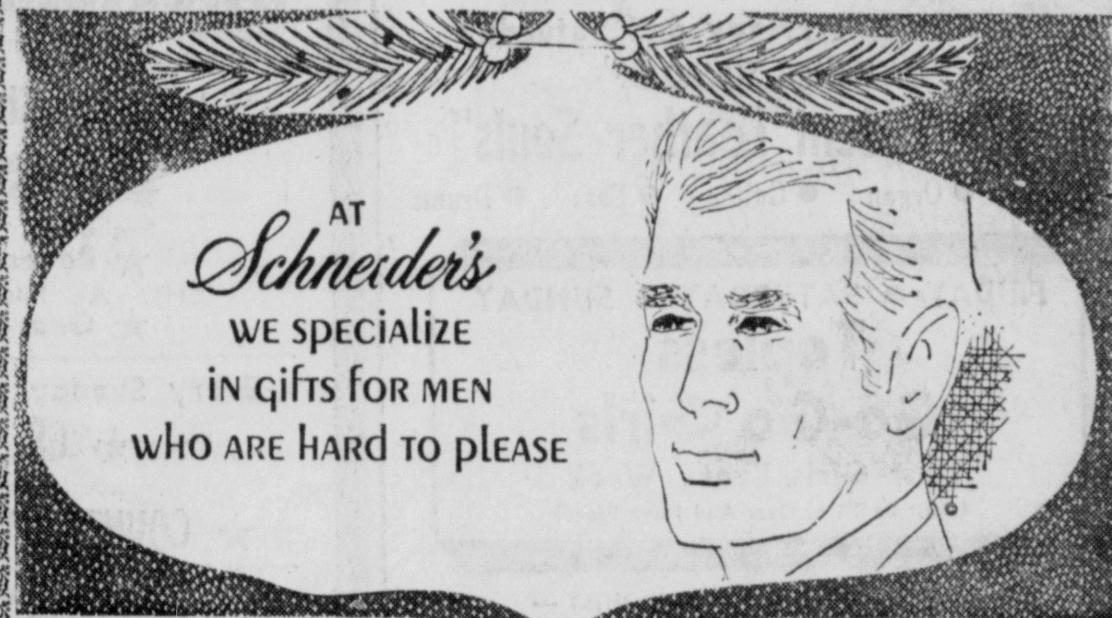
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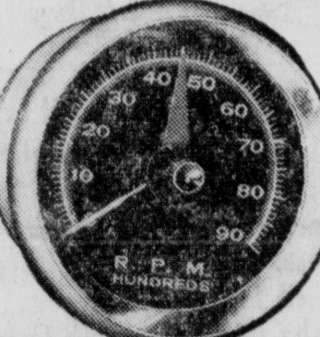
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Plane Lands, But Not on The Runway

NYACK, N.Y. (UPI)—A single-engine plane landed safely on the Thruway in Nyack Thursday after running out of gas.

Carlos Garzon, 53, of Fort Lee, N.J., flying a Cessna, took advantage of a break in northbound traffic when he saw that he would be unable to glide to an airport.

He and his passenger, Hernandez Lopez, 23, of Manhattan, were not hurt.

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Three Indicted For Stealing TVs

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A federal grand jury has returned indictments against three men on charges of conspiring to transport \$25,000 worth of stolen television sets across state lines. They include Rosario Bufalino, described by the FBI as a top Cosa Nostra figure in Pennsylvania.

The indictments were handed up to Judge John T. Curtin of U.S. District Court late Thursday.

The others indicted were Salvatore Todaro, head of a dress manufacturing firm in Buffalo, and John O. Sacco Jr., a former city streets department employee.

Sacco is serving a 2½ year term in Attica State Prison after conviction on a burglary charge.

Bufalino, 64, of Kingston, Pa., and Todaro, 46, of Buffalo, were arrested by FBI agents Dec. 5. They are free on \$10,000 bail each.

Named as a co-conspirator in the case, but not a defendant, was Paul Parness, but no address was given for him.

U.S. Atty. Andrew F. Phelan said the three men would be arraigned in Buffalo Dec. 23.

Dies in Crash

GREAT VALLEY, N.Y. (AP)

— Mrs. Celia M. Chapman, 45, of Ellicottville, died early today in a Salamanca hospital of injuries suffered Thursday night when the car in which she was riding left Route 219 at a curve and slammed sideways into a bridge railing near this southern town.

Her address was Box 202.

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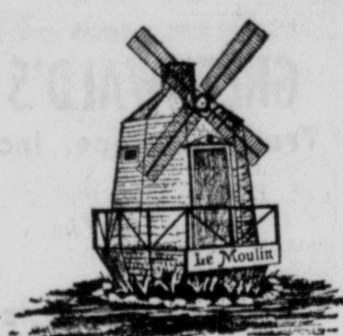
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CLOSED TUESDAY



HELLO DOLLY — Stuck in traffic in London, a truck driver passes the time grinning at models Jacqueline Clark (L) and Derry Hopkins, who are wearing embroidered shortie nightdresses from the Etam 1969 Spring Collection. (UPI/CABLEPHOTO).

Ottinger Sees Court Case on Hudson Express

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Udall has sent the U.S. Army Richard L. Ottinger, D - N.Y., Engineers a letter removing his Thursday predicted court action.

Udall said the purpose of the compact which he sponsored in Congress was to give the secretary responsibility for protecting the scenic and recreational values of the Hudson River Valley.

Ottinger said Udall, in giving approval required under a so-called Hudson River Compact, Interior Secretary Stewart L. enacted by Congress in 1966, reversed his previous position that the expressway would destroy scenery along the Hudson.

Ottinger said the administration of Governor Rockefeller has by-passed congressional and other federal opposition to the expressway by deciding on 100 per cent straight financing.

Ottinger predicted, however, that the controversial plan will land in federal courts.

Ottinger quoted the bureau of outdoor recreation report as saying, "such a highway would seriously impair recreational values and also would destroy the very access that, wisely conserved and developed, would return the Hudson River to the people."

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Monday Club Hears About VIP's Gifts

The Monday Club of Saugerties met this week at the home of Mrs. Henry Hartley, Finger Street, Mrs. Gordon Keeley, president, presided.

The topic of the program presented by Mrs. Robert Freligh was "Gifts Fit for a King." In her talk she commented, "In our jet age, heads of state are constantly descending on Washington, and how the president picks out perfect presents for VIP's is a small but by no means unimportant problem and one of the most persistent harassments American Presidents must endure."

"Most of the probing, digging and discreet espionage needed to come up with some 200 gifts each year is carried out by an all but tireless staff in an obscure branch of the State Department, Office of Protocol under the direction of James Symington of Missouri."

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Christmas meeting will be held Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Henry Knaust, West Camp.

Marine Gets Both Sides From Students

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — A U.S. Marine Corps recruiter was kept from meeting with several potential recruits Thursday when dozens of student demonstrators formed a human wall in the administration building of the State University of New York at Binghamton.

The demonstration proved to be two-sided, however, when members of the campus Conservative Club challenged the students' right to interfere with the recruiter.

The protesting students — members or sympathizers of the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society — blocked a stairway during the noisy, non-violent demonstration.

About 150 students were involved.

Three of the demonstrators were charged by the school administration with violating a university regulation that allows students to protest military recruitment without "coercive disruption of the campus."

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Expect Hubert OK Of College Offers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The University of Minnesota and Macalester College are expected to offer Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey a dual professorship and he is expected to accept.

There are strong indications the offer will be made at a meeting of the university Board of Regents today. Humphrey, a Minnesota graduate and former teacher at Macalester, will visit Minneapolis-St. Paul during the weekend.

The Minneapolis Tribune, in a copyright story from Washington, said that Humphrey also has signed a contract with Doubleday and Co., New York, to write one or more books on his career and political philosophy. The contract was said to call for a fee of more than \$100,000.

Humphrey graduated from the university here in 1939 with a bachelor of arts degree and magna cum laude honors. Later he earned a pharmacy degree from the Denver College of

size for Humphrey, who is expected to live on or near one of the campuses. The University of Minnesota, with more than 45,000 full-time students at Minneapolis-St. Paul and other branches, is one of the nation's largest. Macalester, with about 2,000 students, is a liberal arts college founded by a Minnesota pioneer Presbyterian minister and educator.

Humphrey, who has a home at Waverly, Minn., 40 miles west of Minneapolis, has not renounced his own political ambitions nor his leadership of the Democratic party.

Many political observers expect him to remain in close touch with politics in his own state and work a healing touch in the Democratic Farmer-Labor party here. The DFL has had two hectic internal struggles in as many years, the latest coming this year when Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy challenged the Johnson-Humphrey administration in the presidential nomination campaign.

Humphrey, who lost to President-elect Nixon by a narrow margin last month, won by a strong margin over his Republican rival in Minnesota. Many party leaders here hope he will lead a ticket for governor or U.S. senator in 1970.



FAMOUS FELLOWS — Columnist Earl Wilson (C) presents Bing Crosby (L) and Bob Hope the first annual "Show Business Hall of Fame" awards during taping for the Hollywood Palace. Election was by over 200 entertainment editors from newspapers and magazines across the country. Show will air Jan. 4 (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Rumor Has It In Italy

ROME (UPI)—Premier Mariano Rumor's new cabinet, including a foreign secretary sympathetic to the Viet Cong, moved into office today in hope of relieving six months of economic, social and political strife in Italy.

The left-center cabinet was to be sworn in today.

President Giuseppe Saragat named the 53-year-old Rumor as Italy's 11th postwar premier Thursday night. Rumor immediately announced the 27-member cabinet including Pietro Nenni, 77, as foreign secretary.

Nenni has come to accept Italy's participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization after long opposing it but he and his Socialist party still strongly support the Viet Cong cause and oppose U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Nenni's Socialist party directorate said "the secession of discredited governments without any popular basis and supported only by militarist forces is decisive evidence that (American) armed intervention has nothing to do with an alleged defense of freedom and democracy." It also praised "the liberation struggle of the Vietnamese people against ancient and recent oppressions, domestic and foreign."

Political observers said however that Nenni's philosophy was expected to have relatively little effect on Italian foreign policy and the emphasis will remain on efforts for peace in Vietnam rather than blaming either side for the war.

Italy has been plagued for weeks with demonstrations by students who demanded educational reforms and workers who accused the government of delaying promised higher pensions and higher wages.

Hundreds of thousands of workers and students were on strike and demonstrating today from the shipyards of Genoa to the farms of Sicily. A week ago a million workers of nearly every description struck in Rome.

Daley On Top; Law Suit Against City Thrown Out

CHICAGO (UPI)—U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin has refused to issue a temporary injunction barring the city of Chicago from prosecuting persons arrested during the Democratic National Convention.

Austin Thursday denied a request by the Chicago Legal Defense Committee that he rule unconstitutional the city's ordinances under which some 685 persons were arrested during the August convention violence.

The Legal Defense Committee's suit also asked that Mayor Richard J. Daley and other city officials be forced to reimburse public funds used in making the television documentary "What Trees Do They Plant?" and a "white paper," both of which presented the city's side in the violence.

The suit called the report and documentary "propaganda" on behalf of the Chicago Police Department.

Austin, calling the committee's suit "one of the most amateurish plagiarizing from other complaints I've ever seen," rejected the question of the constitutionality of the city's ordinances on disorderly conduct, mob action and curfew—the ordinances under which police made most of the arrests.

Saying the district court had upheld the ordinances in other cases, Austin refused to impose a three-judge court because, he said, no constitutional question was involved.

He said the suit "makes me wonder if any of those who prepared it went to law school. It is apparent that these pleadings were just clipped together."

"It is incredible that a suit so poorly prepared could be filed in any court. Apparently the filers are unaware of what has been going on in this district," Austin said.

One of the suit's attorneys, Neil Komesar, protested that previous suits merely attacked the vagueness of the disorderly conduct and mob action statutes, while the present suit charged them with being "overboard."

'Toys for Tots' Radiothon Runs Until 6 Saturday

For the third Christmas Season in succession "Toys for Tots" will be broadcast in Kingston.

The staff of WKNY will devote 30 consecutive hours to the solicitation of playthings to be given to children who are in need at this holiday time. Assisting with the collection and distribution of the toys will be the Salvation Army and the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. The The Modjeska Sign Studios, Inc. has devoted 15 large poster panels to help publicize the event and Hawk Mobile Homes Inc. will loan a handsome new mobile home to be used as a spectacular broadcasting studio during the period between 12 noon today and 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14. Six telephone lines will be manned during the radiothon and the services of a host of volunteers is already assured.

Following the procedure used during the two former "Toys for Tots" drives WKNY announcers will give the names of persons who make donations and will interview those who bring their contributions to the mobile studio in person.

The vast fund of information possessed by the Salvation Army will be of tremendous value in the allocating of gifts to children who are in need. Tom Reynolds, chairman of the SA is working closely with Larry Swars, WKNY's vice president and general manager on this phase of the undertaking.

Major Richard Rochford, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and staff Sgt. Bill Hickok, U.S. Marine Corps have arranged for the loan of 12 service trucks to be used for collection of the toys during the drive.

Gifts of new toys or money will be accepted at the big "Toys for Tots" trailer parked on Broadway adjacent to Reades Community Theater.

Taylor Repeal Sought by CSEA

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A state employees union says it will mount an all-out offensive to repeal the controversial Taylor Law, which governs relations between the state and its employees.

The Civil Service Employees Association, which recently lost its status as the sole bargaining agent for most of the 124,000 state workers, said it would initiate its effort for repeal in the coming session of the state legislature.

The CSEA was deprived of its special status by a state Public Employment Relations Board ruling that divided state workers into five separate units for purposes of collective bargaining.

The board also halted state negotiations with the CSEA for a new contract.

Theodore C. Wenzl, president of the CSEA, said his organization had originally "looked to the Taylor Law with hope," but contended that in the administration of the law "CSEA's being clubbed to death by authority and strangled by tortuous legal procedures."

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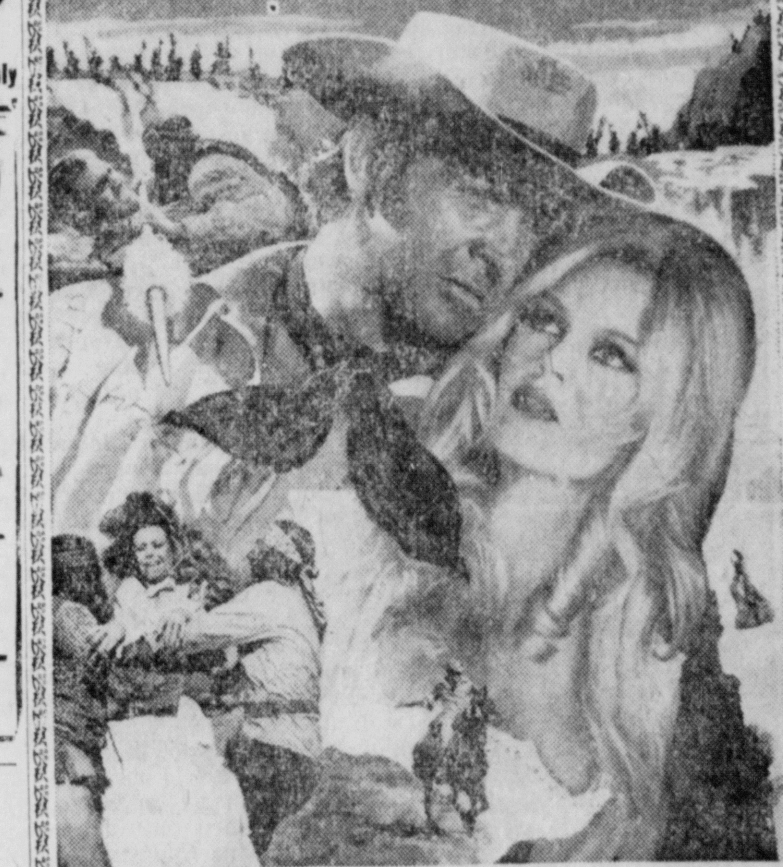
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BABY FACE NAMATH — New York Jets QB Joe Namath is donny soft around the jowls and teammates Don Maynard (L) and Jim Turner (R) kid him about it in New York. Namath and some of his mates wore extravagant beards,

mustaches and sideburns this season, refusing to shave until they won the AFL Eastern title. They won and were ordered by the league president to get their razors out. They did. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Onteora-Marlboro Showdown; Rondout Ganders Try to Recoup

By DENNIS R. CARO
(Freeman Sports Staff)

When a journalist commits himself, especially in the sports world, there is always the chance he is going to have to eat his words. One such reporter, Jay Lovinger of the Middletown Times-Herald-Record apparently has a mouthful to swallow this week.

Jay graduated from Rondout Valley High School, where he played varsity basketball under coach John "Chick" Meehan, and since the beginning of the season he has been writing as if the Ganders were the only team in the Ulster County Athletic League.

After Tuesday's 63-50 loss to Onteora, it would seem fairly safe to assume that this is not the case. The consensus of opinion at the Stone Ridge gymnasium that night was that the Ganders had spent more time reading about how good they were than trying to prove it on the basketball court.

"Maybe now they'll stop walking around with their heads in the air," Meehan said.

Two Unbeaten in UCL

At any rate, there are at present two undefeated clubs in the UCL, Rod Patrick's Indians and the Iron Dukes of Marlboro Central, and after Friday there will be only one.

The showdown is on Duke turf, and both Onteora, with a win over Pine Bush to go with the one at Rondout and Marlboro, with decisions over New

Paltz and Walkill, should be up.

Rondout tries to recoup with a nonleague game against a scrambling Red Hook squad. Saugerties plays at Roy C. Ketcham High School in Wappingers Falls. Monticello is at Liberty, and Ellenville at Fallsburg in Village DUSO League action. St. Patrick's of Newburgh journeys to John S. Coleman, and State University College, New Paltz, hosts Brockport.

Red Hook, which gave Onteora a tough tussle in its season opener and looked very impres-

sive for three of four quarters in sweeping by Haldane Tuesday should prove a good match for the Ganders.

Ketcham, with an 81-74 win over Mamaroneck the last time out, should not be taxed by a comparatively weak Saugerties squad.

Ellies Are Ready

Monticello and Liberty could help decide the Village DUSO race and Ellenville, riding the crest of a one-game winning streak for the first time this season should be ready for Fallsburg, which came within three

points of the Panthers a week ago.

Coleman, preparing for the jump to big time basketball with a 62-54 loss to Monticello Tuesday, returns to normal against arch-rival St. Pat's.

The Kingston swimming team travels to Poughkeepsie Friday night and the wrestling slate includes Onteora at Saugerties, Walkill at Ellenville, Pine Plains at Pine Bush and the New Paltz frosh at Ulster County Community College.

Kingston High travels to Valley Central tonight and is at Arlington next Tuesday

Brockport at Hawks In SUNYAC Contest

NEW PALTZ — Thwarted by Oswego and Oneonta, the State University College basketball Hawks will try to make highly rated Brockport State their first SUNYAC victim tonight at Elting Gym. The game is the conference opener for the upstarts.

Coach Doug Sheppard's cagers opened their 1968 season with an impressive 86-69 victory over Western Connecticut State, then lost their SUNYAC debut to Oswego, 74-58, Tuesday night they dropped a 45-43 overtime decision at Oneonta. They must find more firepower.

Oswego is the pre-season favorite for this year's conference title, despite the fact Buffalo State opened defense of its crown with double road victories over Potsdam and Plattsburgh College.

The Orangemen defeated Potsdam 72-57 and raced past Plattsburgh 78-64 on successive nights. This upped Buffalo State's conference victories to 23 straight without a loss over a four-year period.

Smith Hits 52
Randy Smith scored 52 points (33 and 19) in the two games for Buffalo. He also hauled in a total of 32 rebounds for both games. Bill Kosloski tallied 33 points in the two outings.

Coach Ed Kassier of Oneonta has six lettermen returning led by seniors Tom Cannistien, 6-3 center; Pat DeMarco, 6-foot guard; and George Werthmuller, 6-1 forward. Oneonta carries a 3-0 record into weekend games against Buffalo and Fredonia.

Saturday's game marks the conference opener for Fredonia.

Fredonia's coach Bill Hughes, in his second year, has seven lettermen back this year and only one is a senior, Greg Precht. Also returning are forwards Tom Scaglione, 6-4, and Joe Williams, 6-3.

Fredonia is expected to vastly improve its 1967-68 record of 6 wins and 13 losses.

Teams Successful
SUNYAC teams have had considerable early season success outside the conference. Buffalo State lost to eastern power Niagara, 118-97; but Oneonta topped Albany State 71-59; Cort-

land downed St. Lawrence 97-76, Oswego toppled Utica 93-60; Brockport defeated St. John Fisher 83-70 and Plattsburgh drubbed Central Conn. 106-94.

	W	L
Oneonta	3	0
Buffalo	3	1
Oswego	2	0
Cortland	1	0
Fredonia	1	0
Plattsburgh	1	1
Brockport	1	1
New Paltz	1	2
Geneseo	0	1
Potsdam	0	2

Coach Perry Will Conduct Biddy Basketball Clinic

A basketball clinic for all players in the Recreation Department's Biddy Basketball league will be held starting Saturday at noon at the municipal auditorium.

Coach Mike Perry, highly successful mentor at Ulster County Community College, will demonstrate the fundamentals of basketball, with particular emphasis on dribbling, passing and shooting. The basics the youngsters must master to achieve excellence in the game.

All boys who have previously played and all new registrants are asked to be in the auditorium by 12 noon so that the clinic may proceed uninterrupted.

The Biddy League embraces boys 8 through 12. Any boy born after Nov. 15, 1955, is eligible to participate.

Any boy desiring to play who has not yet registered may do so before 12 noon at the clinic. This will be the last opportunity to register.

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Green Bay Packers Are Dead But Bears Had Better Beware

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's the last roundup for the old Hand picker with four big games on the calendar for the final weekend of the regular pro seasons.

If you think the first 99 games between the Chicago Bears and Green Bay were rough, wait until they meet Sunday in No. 100 at Wrigley Field. The Packers are dead but they would like nothing more than to ruin the Bears' bid for the Central Division title.

A Bear victory would send them into a Dec. 22 playoff at Baltimore for the Western Conference title but a loss would let Minnesota get another shot at the Colts, providing they can handle Philadelphia.

If Kansas City wins at Denver Saturday and Oakland wins at San Diego Sunday, they finish in a tie for the West in the AFL, setting up a playoff Dec. 22 at Oakland. If one falters, the other will get the job of facing the New York Jets for the league crown Dec. 29 at New York.

Last week's 10-3 made the season record 108-42-5 with 65-27-4 in the NFL and 43-15-1 in the AFL. Last chance. All games Sunday, unless otherwise noted.

NFL

Cleveland 31, St. Louis 24—(Saturday)—Figured to be the decider, now just another game. Browns without Leroy Kelly will be trying to stay healthy for Dallas next week. Favored Cards can shoot the works. But Browns have eight-game win streak going and would like to get even for 27-21 loss to St. Louis.

Minnesota 24, Philadelphia 17—Vikings have too much defense for Eagles, who are keyed up after winning two in a row. Minnesota's Joe Kapp turned in one of his best efforts against 49ers and the club should be sky high for the most important game in its history. Vikings won preseason game 32-10.

Green Bay 21, Chicago 16—It all depends on Bart Starr. If he can play, the Packers should get even for 13-10 loss Nov. 3 on Mac Percival's free kick field goal. Bears must grind it out on ground and go for the field goal. A real hard-knocker. It will be Auld Lang Syne for many Packers and they don't want to go out with a loss.

Baltimore 24, Los Angeles 6—Another super duper wiped out by last Sunday's results. Rams are out of it now but anxious to

prove they belonged. Colts haven't given up touchdown in four games, want to show earlier 27-10 win was no mistake. Roman Gabriel coming off a mild concussion.

Dallas 28, New York 17—Tom Landry never will let Cowboys lose twice in same season to an Eastern Conference club. Giants will go all out to try to salvage final win. Fran Tarkenton pulled it off once, 27-21 but you don't do that to Dallas twice.

Washington 21, Detroit 14—Sonny Jurgensen is listed as questionable because of bruised back and ribs. Bob Otto Graham and Joe Schmidt on hot seat, need closing win to protect jobs. Best advice—forget it.

New Orleans 23, Pittsburgh 21—Saints optimistic about repeating earlier 16-12 win over Steelers. Could be last chance

for Coach Bill Austin at Pittsburgh. Charlie Durkes kicking may be decisive again.

San Francisco 24, Atlanta 10—A nightmare year for Falcons, who were shipped in San Francisco 28-13 in September. John Brodie should shred Atlanta pass defense.

AFL

Kansas City 27, Denver 10 (Saturday)—Chiefs beat Broncos 34-2, in September and don't figure to be derailed with title within reach. Kansas City played ball control against San Diego in 40-3 romp last week, picking off seven passes. It will be run for your life, Marlin Briscoe.

Oakland 28, San Diego 14—Raiders won their exhibition game in August 31-7 but Chargers snapped their 14-game win

streak in October 23-14. If Chiefs win Saturday, Raiders must win Sunday to force a Dec. 22 playoff at Oakland. Raiders have better balance and should make life tough for John Hadl.

Houston 24, Boston 7—Oilers need win to wrap up second place in East and are starting Don Trull against old mates after a success last week against Buffalo. Pats, beaten 38-7 in Miami, facing major shakeup in off season.

New York 31, Miami 21—Jets' pride will make them put out enough to finish with a win although Dolphins gave them trouble two weeks ago before succumbing 35-27. Joe Namath and Babe Parilli will share the load and Emerson Boozer gets a workout.

Buffalo and Cincinnati finished last week.

Rockets Making Grade

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Toledo Rockets, a disappointment last season, are out to redeem themselves in college basketball this campaign.

Bob Miller and Steve Mix combined for 53 points to lead the Rockets to a decisive 88-65 victory over 15th-ranked Western Kentucky in New York's Madison Square Garden Thursday night.

"We have four seniors who were 23-1 as sophomores, but fell to 16-8 last year," said Bob Nichols, Toledo coach. "They're out to prove something this season."

"Everything went right for us, but we won't know how good we are until we play 10th-ranked St. Bonaventure Saturday night."

Miller scored 28 points and Mix 25 as the Mid-American Conference club overwhelmed the Hilltoppers from the Ohio Valley Conference. It was Western Kentucky's first defeat after five wins at home.

"They just drove the ball down our throat," commented Johnny Oldham, the Western Kentucky mentor. "We particularly hate to lose in the big city." Oldham went on. "Our tonsils are sore from looking up at these big buildings."

Jim McDaniels, the Hilltoppers' 7-foot soph, tallied 16 points and fouled out midway of the second half. Jerome Perry

was high with 24 points. Rutgers crushed St. Louis 91-67 behind Dick Stewart's 30 points in the first Garden game.

Ron Washington also scored 30 points in leading Wichita State to a surprise 93-88 home court victory over Iowa. Washington got the go-ahead basket with less than two minutes to play after John Johnson's layup had tied the score for the Hawkeyes at 87-87.

It was Wichita's first victory and the first defeat for the 19th-ranked Hawkeyes. Western Kentucky and Iowa were the only teams in The Associated Press top 20 to see action.

Colorado continued to impress with a 112-81 rout of Arizona State at Boulder. Cliff Meely's 22 points paced the Buffaloes, who now boast a 5-1 record.

Ralph Barnett's layup gave George Washington an overtime 74-73 victory over the Georgetown Hoyas.

In other games, Texas A&M whipped Louisiana Tech 102-83, Wake Forest overwhelmed Baldwin-Wallace 110-83, Colgate downed Lehigh 96-83, Tulsa beat Fullerton State 93-84, Montana State downed Seattle 82-74 and Providence turned back Rhode Island 86-76.

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City Awarded State District 10 Softball Tournament

New York State Amateur Softball Association has awarded the 1969 District 10, Class A Fast Pitch championship tournament to Kingston.

Ron Secreto, who managed the local Ray Chevrolet entry in the Hudson Valley League last season, said the tournament will be held at Block Park on July 11-12-13, if arrangements can be worked out with the Department of Recreation.

Winner of the District 10 tournament would go to the state championships, tentatively scheduled for Schenectady.

Poughkeepsie will host the Class B district eliminations in late August of 1969.

The district event would probably attract eight or ten mid-Hudson area teams, Secreto said. He listed some of them as Stewart AFB of Newburgh, Newburgh, Middletown, Poughkeepsie, Kingston and an entry from Rockland County.

Secreto said the Poughkeepsie Red White, 1968 New York State and Regional champions, would not be eligible for the District 10 tournament.

"As state champions for the fourth straight year, Red White would be seeded as defending champion in the Eastern regional tentatively scheduled for Rochester," said Secreto.

Other accredited Poughkeepsie teams would be eligible for the Kingston tournament.

Secreto was notified Thursday that a bid he had shortly submitted at the state association meeting in Syracuse had received favorable treatment from state officials.

"We're very happy that Kingston has been given first option on the District 10 tournament," said Secreto, who is on the District 10 governing board. "There are several details to

be considered but I think we can get together with Andy Murphy and work them out," he said.

Secreto also commented on prospects for an expanded Hudson Valley league for 1969. The league played its first season in 1968.

The league championship was won by Middletown in a late season playoff with Red White of Poughkeepsie. The Bridge City stars captured the district, state and regional titles then competed in the World Championships in Florida.

"There have been inquiries about the league from several new towns," Secreto said, "and the feeling is the 1969 league will be much stronger than the first year operation."

A reorganization meeting of the Hudson Valley circuit is tentatively scheduled in January.



FAUNY BUSINESS goes on at Gore Mountain Ski Center at North Creek, N. Y. as two of the ten orphan

fawns of Gore's deer herd get acquainted with a young skier. (Photo by Sid Brown).

Nurseries at Gore Mountain Geared for Deers and Deer

Gore Mountain Ski Area at North Creek, has to be the only ski area around boasting of two nurseries — one for two-legged deers, and one for four-legged deer.

While mother, dad and the rest of the family ski, small children are cared for in the kiddie nursery at Gore Mountain — a service available at a nominal charge since the center opened four years ago.

Gore's deer nursery, a novelty this season, is a half-acre fenced tract, adjacent to the J-bar novice slope, where ten orphan fawns are being protected and brought up by ski area personnel.

Last May, a Conservation officer brought the first orphan to Manager Dick Brennan at Gore Mountain. The little one, rescued when his mother drowned in a river, probably would have

perished without protection. Gore took in the founding, the news spread, and other cervine waifs arrived.

Conservation officers brought a total of twelve, some injured, to Gore's nursery from all over the northern and eastern parts of the state. Of those injured, two died. One had been hit by a car, and the other had been attacked by dogs. The remaining ten, raised on condensed milk and pabulum, are healthy, happy, and a delight to Gore Mountain visitors, especially the children.

Under the supervision of Regional Conservation Officer Francis L. DuCunne of Warrensburg, the young deer have reached the "solid food" stage, their diet consisting of powdered milk, horse feed, some oats and special hay. Five are bucks, and all are growing normally.

Next April, after the snow goes and natural feed is available, the ten will be released to enlarge the wild deer herds around Gore Mountain. Their present feed box will be maintained, in case they choose to use it.

Through the past summer, as many as 200 people a day have come to Gore to see, pet, and feed the tame little Bambis. Now that the skiing season is under way, Gore's deer orphanage is a bonus attraction of a ski complex that offers five chairlifts, a T-bar, J-bar, the only gondola lift in New York State (soon to be opened, 22 trails, and two open slopes).

Gore Mountain Ski Area, as well as Whiteface Mountain in the Adirondacks and Belleayre Mountain in the Catskills, is operated by the New York State Conservation Department.

No Meaningless Games-Fran

By FRANK TARKENTON
(Written for NEA)

Out of eight National Football League games scheduled for the last Sunday of the regular 1968 schedule, only two mean anything vital to the final standings. So my sermon for today is: "The Mentality of a Meaningless Game."

The show must go, according to the decree of the NFL. Every team is obligated to play 14 games. Yet the fans and writers frequently question whether the players put in these so-called meaningless games.

I say so-called because the fans are naturally obsessed with championships and don't put much importance on any game that doesn't figure in the title picture.

For a player, however, a game, any game, is his livelihood. And for a team, there is pride to drive it each Sunday, oblivious to league standings. Maybe the stakes at the end of a season changes, but not the battle itself.

I've always maintained that the cumulative lure of \$25,000 for winning the Super Bowl (and the playoffs which precede it) is not the incentive in pro football. I just don't think money is the prime motivation in playing.

Passed Up Simpson

Take the Philadelphia Eagles, who entered their 13th game of the season with only one victory. If they lost, the chances were good that they would get O. J. Simpson, the fabulous All-American, in the forthcoming draft of college players. They actually had more to gain by losing than winning. Yet they came up with their finest offensive game of the season to beat the New Orleans Saints.

Or take Tucker Frederickson, our fullback with the New York Giants. He's had multiple injuries since he was Rookie of the Year in 1965. A couple of serious knee operations. Yet in his 13th game of the season, he first got hurt in training camp in 1966. I recall distinctly one play on which he caught a circle pass over the middle, was brutally hit by two St. Louis Cardinals, went down to one knee, got up and ran for a touchdown (which was called back). Most other guys would have been lucky just holding onto the ball.

Admitted, no pro player could

afford to compete without getting paid. At the same time, you never think of money once you get on the field. It's the pride of knowing you're the very best in your business—or at least trying to be—that motivates you.

And, so, I don't think the Minnesota Vikings will be thinking primarily of the Super Bowl payoff when they line up

against the Philadelphia Eagles, or the Chicago Bears will be conscious of 25 grand when they meet the Green Bay Packers. Those are the two vital games still left on the calendar. The Vikings or the Bears will win the Central Division title.

Have Greater Stimulus

The Bears have the greater stimulus because, although

they're tied in the standings with Minnesota, a victory insures the division crown since they defeated the Vikings both times in their regular games.

The Vikings, on the other hand, need to beat the Eagles, who've got the momentum of two straight wins, and are dependent on the Packers beating the Bears.

Both the Vikings and the Bears have overpowering defenses. The Bears have had unbelievable bad luck, losing the heart of their offense, Gale Sayers, and having all their quarterbacks hurt at one time or another.

Sentimentally, my sympathies have to be with my old teammates, the Vikings, who have a chance for their first title ever. But I think the emotional edge might be with the Bears, who have been able to run the ball even without Sayers, and made a tremendous effort in defeating the Rams.

There is one great advantage both teams have over those of us who'll be playing in "meaningless" games. After Sunday, one or the other will be permitted the luxury of thinking about \$25,000 extra.

Dividend for Atlanta On That Hazzard Deal

By United Press International
The Atlanta Hawks had the better of the Walt Hazzard-Len Wilkens deal Thursday night.

Cronin Is Mum On Umps Confab

BOSTON (UPI)—The status of umpires Al Salerno and Bill Valentine remained a question mark today following the first meeting between American League officials and representatives of the Umpires' Association.

American League president Joe Cronin fired Salerno and Valentine near the end of the 1968 season, saying they were not doing an adequate job. The two maintained the dismissals stemmed from their efforts to organize the umpires.

This question was one of several discussed behind closed doors Thursday for two hours and 37 minutes. Both sides said afterward they were pleased with the progress made but no one would discuss particulars.

Atlanta, which slipped Wilkens to Seattle for Hazzard when the Hawks and Wilkens had a parting of the ways, edged Seattle 93-91 Thursday night in the only National Basketball Association game.

The difference was a 20-foot jumper by Hazzard with two seconds left that snapped a 91-91 tie.

Hazzard wound up with only 12 points compared to 25 for Wilkens. But Wilkens fouled out with the score tied 86-86 and four minutes left and was sitting on the bench when Hazzard won it. Zelmo Beaty led the winners with 32.

ATLANTA (93)					SEATTLE (91)				
	G	F	T		G	F	T		
Beatty	4	3	32	Harris	3	0	0		
Bridges	2	1	5	Kaufmann	4	1	1		
Caldwell	5	2	5	Kennedy	5	1	1		
Davis	1	2	4	Kron	2	2	2		
Guerin	0	1	2	Meschery	6	2	3		
Hazzard	4	4	12	Murray	0	0	0		
Ohl	7	2	3	Rule	6	2	4		
Silas	3	1	2	Tucker	3	0	0		
				Wilkins	7	11	13		
Totals	35	17	26	93	Totals	36	19	26	91
Score by quarters:									
Atlanta	23				23	23	23	23	93
Seattle	23				23	23	23	23	91

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UCCC No. 2 in Region

TRENTON, N. J. — Undefeated Ulster County Community College is ranked second behind No. 1 New York City Community in the first seasonal ratings of Region XV announced today.

The upstate New Yorkers, however, edged the metropolitan squad for No. 1 offense team with 170.3 average for three games to New York's 110

even in two games. The teams are not scheduled to meet this season.

Jerry Moss and Marshall O'Neil of Ulster rank fourth and fifth in the individual scoring race.

UCCC, the Mid-Hudson Conference champions, finished third in the final Region XV ratings for the 1967-68 seasons.

Coach Mike Perry's Senator's

seek their fifth straight win Saturday night against high scoring Dutchess CCC at the municipal auditorium. Game time is 7 p. m., one hour earlier than usual.

A high scoring duel is in prospect, with Dutchess' Tom Royce trying to hold off UCCC's power trio — Jerry Moss, Marshall O'Neil and Gary Kirkwood. Royce, a 5-10 former All-DCSL cager at Poughkeepsie

High brings a 24-point average into the game. He scored 37 against Westchester CCC. Dutchess is 1-2 but lost squeakers to Westchester 88-86 and Fulton-Montgomery 64-61, while topping Orange County 62-57.

Dutchess also has Richie Lawrence, who was All-Mid-Hudson Conference last season with a 17 point average. He is a fine shooter with an effective jumper from the corners.

Also on the squad are: Lee McKinney, 6-4 rebounder; Roy McAttee, 6-1, ex-Marlboro High; Mike Suydam, 6-3, who played at Roy C. Ketcham; Lee Archer, 6-3, of White Plains; Gary Sanger, 6-5, Mahopac.

The Poughkeepsie team is coached by Lee Evans, formerly at Union College and Hartwick.

For the Blues—Close but No Cigar

By United Press International
About all the St. Louis Blues can do against the Montreal Canadiens is come close.

Fallsburg Swim Team Tops Dukes

SOUTH FALLSBURG — The Hachak brothers, Jack Jr. and Rich, won two events apiece in leading the Fallsburg Central swim team to a stunning 76-15 victory over Marlboro, here, yesterday.

Jack Jr. won the 200-yard individual medley along with first in the 100-yard freestyle. Rich captured first in the 200 and 400 freestyle events.

Ron Stuppel was the only Marlboro winner, taking a first in diving.

Statistics
Fallsburg (70) Marlboro (16)
200 medley — Fallsburg (F), Dave Rogers, Steve Lipsky, John Skubon, Joel Harris, Time 2:15.1
100 freestyle — Rich Hachak (F), VanDover (F), Sarley (M), Time 2:20.8
50 freestyle — Bill Griffin (F), Orlovsky (F), Pross (M), Time 0:25.5
200 individual — Jack Hachak (F), Skubon (F), Serrara (M), Time 2:34.6
Diving — Ron Stuppel (M), Levine (F), No third place. Points 64.40
100 butterfly — Bob Orlovsky (F), Cohen (F), No third, Time 1:26.7
100 freestyle — Jack Hachak (F), Studley (F), D. Low (M), Time 1:04.5
100 backstroke — Dave Rogers (F), Eckerson (M), Cooper (F), Time 1:14.6
400 freestyle — Rich Hachak (F), VanDover (F), Earley (M), Time 5:18.8
10 breaststroke — Ron Hinkley (F), Hennecke (M), No third, Time 1:27.5
400 freestyle relay — Fallsburg, (Art Fowl, Jeff Koltender, Harris, Russ Clairmont), Time 4:37.9.

The Blues did it again Thursday night. They came close but suffered a 5-4 loss in a battle between the two division leaders in the National Hockey League.

St. Louis has never beaten Montreal in 11 meetings since the Blues were formed—including the four games in the Stanley Cup playoffs last season. The Blues forced two of the four games into overtime before losing.

In the other two games, Toronto edged Philadelphia 1-0 and Oakland drubbed Detroit 6-0.

Henri Richard scored a pair of goals to pace Montreal to its triumph. The Canadiens were trailing 2-1 when Richard's first goal tied the game 2-2 with 17 seconds left in the first period. His second put Montreal ahead 3-2 with 2:13 elapsed in the second period and goals by J. C. Tremblay and Sarge Savard iced the win.

Craig Cameron scored twice for the losers. Ron Ellis scored the only goal of the game late in the second period as Toronto nipped Philadelphia. Goalie Johnny Bower made 27 saves to get the shutout over the Flyers, who've gone 10 games without a victory.

Mike Tobin, Michigan State sophomore tackle from Detroit, is the son of George Tobin who played football at Notre Dame 22 years ago.

Gary Smith picked up his second shutout in three games as the Seals whipped Detroit. Norm Ferguson scored two goals in the midst of a four goal explosion in the second period.



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A couple weeks ago we mentioned the plight of some irate hunters who could not find land to hunt on due to excessive posting.

Since then we have received calls from landowners who in no uncertain terms explain their side of the question. Of particular interest was a landowner who preferred to be Mr. X for obvious reasons.

Three and a half years ago, Mr. X purchased more than 360 acres in the Shokan area for a residence. He permitted open hunting and, although not a hunter himself he made his lands available to the public. It was not long before beer cans, rubbish and debris of all sorts cluttered the roadside and onto his lands.

He installed a weathervane on his large barn and improved the out buildings. It was not long before the expensive weathervane was shot to kingdom come and practically all the windows in the barn were blasted out. This brought Mr. X to a reluctant and regretful decision to post his lands solidly. At one time the posters were torn down and stuffed in a pine tree and set afire. Luckily because of wet conditions prevailing recently, the fire failed to kindle. If it had, of course, it could have caused many thousands of dollars damage to the mountain woodland and several bungalows in the area.

A MOST AMAZING development during the past deer season was the constant flow of "road runners" who almost daily (from 4 to 5 p. m. and later, too) drove up and down the road watching deer grazing in open fields. Someone even went so far as to shoot a small fawn from the road and sped off, leaving the carcass.

Mr. X had high praise for the game warden in his area and offered a suggestion that perhaps several special deputized wardens could go far in helping the already over worked Conservation wardens who could use a jet plane to cover their territory during the past season, when so many meat hungry and trigger happy hunters prevailed.

You must agree, Mr. Hunter, that Mr. X has a real gripe and he is only one of many. Unless we come to realize that without landowners' cooperation in permitting hunting, the time may not be too far off when public hunting grounds will be as scarce as snowballs in July.

EACH YEAR AS THE deer season comes to a close several very amusing and topical stories find their way to my desk.

One of the best was reported by Joe Dulin, who after spending a day in his plush tree stand at Peck Hollow was about to descend only to find a fat porcupine on his way up the tree. Naturally, Joe was treed until his friend made his way down and off to the woods.

How about Bill Scott, who after tramping the snow at Spruceton came home and face to face with a 10-point buck, only to find his ammunition clip was not properly in place, as the deer ambled peacefully less than 10 yards away.

There's a strong rumor that Herb (Doc) Zaccheo may go for a scope on his shotgun after letting all the deer pass by and later finding out the last two were bucks at the Hilltop Club up Preston Hollow way.

And so another deer season goes into the record books. Some excellent bucks were taken and we await a final tally from the Conservation Department on the estimated kill for this area. Above all, no serious accidents were reported and, except for heavy snow on mountain tops, conditions overall were very favorable.

Frank Genthner, Jack Landi, Ralph Bradford and their party have launched the cod fishing season with a fine catch last week out of New Jersey. They report plenty of action and some fair size fish with all boats coming in with good hauls.

OLD RIP SEZ: With the banquet season fast approaching, we wonder how many clubs will remember their landowners with an invitation. Without their land, your fellows could really be restricted.

Shelightner Raps 697

Bob Shelightner led International League bowlers with a 697 series forged out of games of 246, 238 and 213. Runnerup was Bill Glaser with 657 off 233, 212, 212, while John Galu decked a hat trick 649, with 205, 232 and 212.

Other qualifiers included Ed Brown with 635-233, 224; Ernie Bartoff 638-230, 215; Bob Overfield 600-204; Bruce Hinkley 606-213, 206.

Vince P. Berardi's Fuel and Gas led the team shooting with 1034 and 2843.

Jerry Woodvine posted a 235 solo.

Federation Church
JACK SPADER 608-221, 200; Bob Ohlson 557-212, Pres Ed Witt 547-203, Jim Raymond 540-208. Team results: Trinity Lutheran No. 2 (2), Presbyterian 1; Trinity Lutheran No. 1 (2), Redeemer Lutheran No. 1 (1); Clinton Ave. Methodist No. 2 (2), Redeemer Lutheran (1); Albany Ave. Baptist 3, Trinity Lutheran 0; Clinton Avenue Methodist No. 2, 2, Fair Street Reformed 1; Fair Street Reformed No. 1 (3), High Falls Reformed 0.

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Kickers to Play At Hungarians

MORGAN HILL—The Kingston Sport Club Kickers' road show takes them to Throggs Neck Stadium in the Bronx Sunday for a 2:30 meeting with the powerful German-Hungarian squad.

Meanwhile, Newark Sport Club, tied for the Premier Division lead with Kingston with 16 points, hosts Hoboken, last week's 2-0 winner over the Kickers, at Farchers Grove in Union, N. J.

Other Premier pairings: Haledon and Hungaria; Austria at Passaic and Spring Valley at Bridgeport.

Sprinklers Win With Less Pins

POUGHKEEPSIE — The unusual is becoming frequent in Mardi-Bob All-Star bowling league action as once again the winning team was outpointed by the loser. Last night's example featured the Mid-Hudson Sprinklers in a 2-1 victory over Thomas-Gleason Pavers.

The Pavers notched 2993 three-game totals to the Sprinklers 2920, as Joe Melito hit 633-265 and Larry Ong 630-245 to lead the Pavers.

Larry Petersen was again the big gun for the Sprinklers slaming a 653 off a hat trick of 215, 203, and 235 games. The Kingston team charged back after an opening game loss to win the last two for victory.

Thomas-Gleason Pavers (1)
L. Ong203 182 145 630
J. Seymour212 171 194 577
J. Melito265 175 193 633
J. Dahlinger236 202 175 613
Blind180 180 180 540

1096 910 987 2993
Mid-Hudson Sprinklers (2)
T. Carlson157 182 212 551
K. Boughton189 201 182 572
J. Spada190 189 215 594
P. DeCicco203 180 167 550
L. Petersen215 203 235 653

Only Case Knows What Happened

GLENDAL, Calif. (UPI)—Baseball hall-of-famer Casey Stengel was in the intensive care ward at Glendale Memorial Hospital today for treatment of apparently minor injuries suffered in an auto accident.

The 78-year old former manager of the New York Yankees and New York Mets suffered a cheek bruise and a cut over his right eye when his car collided with another halted for a red light Wednesday night. Stengel, who sometimes speaks a language all his own, gave a report of the accident to two investigating officers who said they were "not sure how the accident happened."

Deputy Police Chief Charles Kneller observed, "you know Stengel. When he starts in his 'Stengelese' it's difficult to know just what he's trying to say."

A hospital spokesman said Stengel probably would remain in the intensive care ward until Saturday, indicating his age was a factor in the special treatment.

Stengel, still an adviser to the Mets, is a member of the board of the Valley National Bank.

Miron Lumber's 3165 New Mark

Nite Cap

JOYCE WEAVER 511, Barbara Terpening 509, Ellie Burke 502, June Van Kleec 498, Mae Nadal 492-222, Marie Scar-chilli 491, Virginia Lilberg 489, Stella Napoli 487, Livia Tene-dini 486. Team results: New P. Savings Bank 3, O'Connors Tavern 1; Powder Box 3, Bomze and Van Vlack 1; Tantillo's Garage 3, Savago's Insurance 1; Al's Gals 4, Corwin's Insurance 0; Madame Pace Specialty 4, Sonny's Garage 0; Lafaro's School of Music 3, Reid's Heat-ing 1.

Mannies Barber Shop

FRANK SHORT 578-210, Bill Braver 558-215, Dennis Kilmer 654-216, Ed Witsie 494. Team results: Kingston Cablevision 2, Hy Way Laundromat 1; King-ston Music Center 3, Elliot's Gar- age 0; Langer's Pharmacy 2, Elmer's Inn 1; Kingston Oil Supply 2, Kingston Lincoln and Mercury 1; Stuyvesant Barber Shop 2, Central Hudson No. 2 (1); O'Connor and Fox Real Es-tate 3, Central Hudson No. 1 (0); Gene Whalen's Restaurant 2, Toni-Lynn Mat. 1.

Central Rec. Women

MARIAN WHITTAKER 510, 203, Claire Uhler 500. Team re-sults: Dick's Atlantic Service 2, Kingston Paving Co. Inc. 1; Van- derlyn Battery 3, Schabot's Auto Body Shop 0; Pardee's Realtor 2, Chappie's Taxi 1/2; Ivan's Inn 2, Adele Royall Realtor 1.

Bowlers Club

BILL BUCK 594-232, RAY FULLER 594-220, Al Bagatta 533, Lou Vogel 590-228, Lee Van Tassel 571-217, George Haun 550-217. Team results: Kentucky Fried Chicken 0, Maines Oilers 3; Lezette-Lach-mann Agency 2, Van Kleec Trucking 1; The Flower Garden 0, The Flamingo 3; Greenfinger-Away 2 1/2, B. & D. Beauty Salon 1/2; Teetsel's Policies 0, Frank's TV 3; Mt. Trail Inn 1, Al's Vending 2.

Father and Son
LOU PORSI 617-226, 209; Jack Ferraro 595-216; Larry McHugh 558-225, Jim Hotaling 557-223, Carl Grassi 557, Frank Deuire 546, Pete Fabiano 542; sons—George Wallack 601-214, 209; Glenn Hammer 590-215, 201; Pete Fabiano 555-221, 200; Cliff Hotaling 546-229, Steve Fer-raro 532, George Bedarf 505, Kevin Tierney 504.

Monday Nite Mixed
BOB ELMENDORF 596-224, Sandy Kempton 497. Team re-sults: Central Lunch 2, Cardinal Inn 1; Mike's Follies 1, Tall Oaks Trailer Park 2; Grace's Drive-In 1, DiPeri's Car Care 2; West Park Jeep Sales 2, On-teora Asphalt 1.

Wednesday Pioneer Mixed
BOB TOWNSEND 586; Harry Broskie Jr. 580; Frank Garfalo 578; Wally Peters 550. Team results: Royal Taxi 1, Tropical Inn 3; Mechanics Overall 0, Flexible Floors 4; Dunkin Donuts 3, Cookies and Crumbs 1; Capri "400" (4), D. Lamoreaux's Atlantic 0; Gold Star Rest. 3, Scholar's 1; Monarch Pools 1, Team No. 3 (3); Kay's Dress 3, Team No. 11 (1).

Good Neighbor
JOE ST. GEORGE 599-242. Team results: 17 RR Avenue 1, Nick's Oil Burner 2; United Pharmacy 2, Unknowns 1; Un-knowns 2, JCC 1; Manhattan Shirt 2, AI No. 1 (1); Primrose Fashions 3, Eaton Insurance 0.

Kingston Booster
DOUG NOBLE 596-212, John Gaddis 566-220, Neil Keyser 540-231; Dick Lamoreaux 595-234, Ron Keizer (169 triplicate); Clarence Stoutenburg 569-201, Gus Williams 564-224; John Grube 543, Ron Thomas 541-201. Team results: Circle Cab 0, Ten Grand 3; Kingston Oil 0, La-moreaux Atlantic 3; Moose No. 1 (0), O'Connor's Rest 3; Moose Lodge No. 2 (0), Yesse Con-struction 3; Wayside Rest 2, Carr's Angels 1; Promise Land Rest 1, Amell's Rest 2; Jerry Martin Pontiac 3, Greenkill Rest 0; Gallagher's Motors 2, Acker Bus Lines 1; Mets 1, Joe's Bar 2.

Friendship
JOAN SMITH 539; Evelyn Gross 530; Eileen Spader 527-201; Mary Mills 514-207; Mary Graves 503-210; Esther Tremper 496; Helen Canzoneri 503; Catherine Lowe 489. Team results: Primrose Fashions 3, Hayes Real Estate 0; Koenig Music 2, Rowe's Shoe Store 1; Governor Clinton Hotel 3, Smith-Parish 0; Tommy's Restaurant 0, Lowe's Swimming Pools 3; Sickler's Delivery 1, Ad Jones Girls 2; Sealtest Foods 2, Rock Construction 1; Walnut Grove 3, Barclay Knitwear 0; Silver Lake Dairy 3, Sippy's 0.

Lorraine Wallack Hits 621-252 for Fifth

Lorraine Wallack of Ferraro's bino tied Mary Fisceletti for Woman's Invitational bowling league, slammed the fifth high-est women's series and game of the 1968-69 season, with a 621, (first 600 series) off games of 177, 191 and 253.

She takes over the fifth series spot over Jeanne Whispell's 620 and the fifth game position from Joan Smith who has 247. Mrs. Smith also has a 257, third highest.

Capping a hot night for the women bowlers, Louise Colom-

bin tied Mary Fisceletti for tenth best game of the year with a 231.

Other high scores were Lor-raine Ferraro's 563, Marion Sanford's 542, and a 540 by Louise Colombino.

Team results: Gene Whalen Restaurant 3, Tommie's Restau-rant 0; DeMicco Motors 2, Fla-mingo Restaurant 1; Orchid Shoppe 3, Liquori's Restaurant 0; Kingston Glass Company 2, Roland A. Augustine Ins. 1.

Angie Fondino's 684 blast powered Miron Lumber to a record shattering 3165 team ag-gragate in the Invitational Classic Thursday night. The score eclipsed the previous area record of 3160 rolled earlier in the season by Clariente's Truck-ing at Saugerties.

Fondino stacked games of 236, 205, 243 for his 684 Van Porter contributed 627, Walt Himes 636, Joe McGrane 631 and Mike Cashara 587.

Elsewhere in the league, Bob Short decked 633-220, 214; Bob Shlightner 612-235, Leroy Lewis 605-213, 201; Chet Harringshaw 607-223, 206; Herb Petersen 638-226, 213; Jack Ferraro 643-254, 209; Mike Childs 626-225, 201; Chris Gallo 619-237, Charles Manfro Jr. 705-217, 202; Charles Manfro 628-246, 206.

John DeCicco bombed 671 off 193, 235, 243 for No. 2 honors for the night.

Potter Brothers 3, Granit Hater 0; WGB Oil Clarifier 2, Sil-ber Beef 1; Miron Lumber 3, Boice Brothers Dairy 0; Augus-tine Insurance 1; Kingston Lin-coln-Mercury 2; Hurley Sand and Gravel 1, Hunter Mt. Ski Bowl 2; Garraghan Oil 1; Ber-tha Gally Real Estate 2.

Bertha Gally's posted 1059. Garraghan Oil 1000, Hunter Mt. 1000 Potter Brothers 1021-1004.

The Miron score:
Miron Lumber (3)
Cashara181 215 191 587
McGrane161 204 266 631
Himes263 194 179 636
Porter224 213 190 627
Fondino236 205 243 684

1065 1031 1069 3165

IBM Home Engineers
DORIS HOFFMAN 518; Ellen Lackaye 487; Edna Heldron 485.

FISHMAN'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Famous Name Brand FISHING RODS 30% OFF
(any rod)
Christmas Sale Only Dec. 13-Dec. 31
OPEN FOR ICE FISHING (lots of bait)
J. G.'S TACKLE SHOP
436 ALBANY AVE. Open Nightly 'til 9
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Fondino Assists With 684 Blast

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Saugerties Merchants
JIM FARRELL 629-212-201; Steve Dodig 614-217-215; Tony Kordich 606-200-217; Robert Carr 606-214; Jack Hoff 603-225; Wally Peters 599-211-203; Don Minkler 597-225-204; Jack Farrell 595-227-205; John Wood 595-212-215; Steve Nickolich 583-201-201; Joe Maines 585-227; John Ceryanek 589-209-231; Don McCraig 570; Dick Howard 576; Ben Rinaldi 566-207-202; Everet Mower 567; Robert Frazier 563-214; Dick Underhill 561-211-205; William Peter 561; Robert Dodig 567-206; Jack O'Rourke 555; Angelo Catillo 551-212; Herb Krein 553-200; Arthur Stafford 550-220; Doug Coons 542. Team results: Smith's Hardware 2, Peter P. Stoly 1; Frank's T.V. 1, Un-named 2; Community Market 0, South Side Men's Club 3; Boo's Tavern 1, Schovel Tree Ex. 2; Ferroxcube 1, Flower Garden 2.

Bowlers Club Mixed
FRANK ABATE 575-206, Harry Personus 552, Dee Abate 515, Jerry Smith 544, Burt Pet-tinger 551-208, George Rowland 563-204; Fran Eckerlein 496-204; Mary Coons 509, Fran Gennetti 523-214; Team Results: Van Et-ten's 1, Hy-Way Gulf 3; The Michaels 1, F.C.A. Contracting 3; Main Street Restaurant 3, Top's Texaco 1; Friendly Inn 1, A. J. Scarcelli 3.

We are an "Old Rip" Contact.
Come tell us your hunting and fishing story while we cut your hair. 2 barbers.
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Polaris... the finest family snowmobile ever built. How about taking a ride? Stop in at our showroom. Bring the kids... the wife. Let the whole family discover how much fun winter can be... with a playful, powerful '69 Polaris. Lowest Prices. \$775

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WITTENBERG ROAD

Palitz Picked Up On Warrant

King Painted Grim Picture Of America Before He Died

NEW PALTZ—Joseph Pensato, 20 of New Palitz, who was out on bail awaiting trial on grand jury charges involving narcotics, was picked up Thursday afternoon on a bench warrant when bail was revoked.

The defendant was picked up on Main Street, New Palitz by New Palitz Patrolman Nick Pape and County Investigator Thomas F. Mayone. He is charged in the indictment with criminally selling a dangerous drug and criminal possession, two counts and conspiracy, second degree. He was out on \$5,000 property bail which was revoked and a warrant issued.

Pensato was one of nine defendants arrested April 24 in New Palitz—Highland—Modena area. He was committed to county jail.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Central School District No. 1 of the Towns of Marlborough and Hurley, Ulster County and Lexington, Greene County, New York, popularly known as the CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law hereby invite the submission of sealed bids on ELECTRIC KILN for use in the schools of the district.

Bids will be received until 11:00 a.m. on the 9th day of December 1968 at the Business Office, Ontario Central School, Boreville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms will be available at the same office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for 45 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 OF TOWNS OF MARLBOROUGH AND HURLEY, ULSTER COUNTY AND LEXINGTON, GREENE COUNTY, NEW YORK
Boreville, New York
By RALPH C. BREAKELL
DISTRICT CLERK
DATE: DECEMBER 10, 1968

NOTICE OF SALE
COUNTY COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER
Index No. 253

THE NATIONAL BANK OF ORANGE & ULSTER COUNTIES, national banking corporation, Woodstock, New York, Plaintiff,

vs.

MICHAEL D. SQUEO and IRENE M. SQUEO, DORIAN L. MEYER, AUSTIN R. NEWCOMB & CO., INC., DONALD A. COLE, OSCAR OAKLEY, A/B COLONIAL ROOFING CO., JAMES STOUTENBURGH, ISLAND LUMBER CO., INC., HANUET NATIONAL BANK, STATE INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION, BERTON PLASTICS, INC., BERTHA GALLI, J. J. LAUGHLIN, DAVID GILL, JR., ADELE ROYAL, KAREN KITCHENS, INC., JAMES A. BUCHAN, AND THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

In pursuance of judgment of foreclosure and sale, made at the 9th day of December, 1968, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment, named, will sell at public auction, at the Ulster County Court House, 285 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 13th day of January, 1969, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northwest corner of Lot No. 6 as shown on a map of Glenford Acres subdivision, said point of beginning being the northwest corner of Glenford Acres subdivision; thence along the west boundary thereof, S 16 degrees 55' East 168.0 feet to the northwest corner of Lot No. 5 of said subdivision; thence along the north boundary of Lot No. 5, North 74 degrees 00' East, 170.0 feet to a point; and South 80 degrees 00' East, 20.0 feet, more or less, to the northwestern boundary of Hickory Drive; thence along the curved northwestern boundary of said subdivision; thence along the westerly boundary of said right of way, North 09 degrees 31' West, 116.0 feet, more or less to a point on a wall and fence line and the northerly boundary of Glenford Acres subdivision; thence along said wall and fence line, South 80 degrees 00' East, 260.0 feet to the point and place of beginning.

It being the intention of the party of the first part to convey to the party of the second part all that land described as Lot No. 6 in the subdivision of lands known as Glenford Acres, Hurley, New York, subject to such rights of way and easements as may appear of record.

SUBJECT to the following conditions: 1. No noise or offensive activity shall be carried on upon any lot nor shall anything be done thereon which may be a nuisance to the neighborhood. 2. No animals, livestock, or poultry of any kind shall be raised, bred or kept on any lot, except dogs, cats or other household pets may be kept provided that they are not kept, bred or maintained for any commercial purpose. 3. No lot shall be used or maintained as a dumping ground for rubbish, trash, garbage or other waste shall not be kept except in sanitary containers. All incinerators or other equipment for the storage or disposal of such materials shall be kept in a clean and sanitary condition. 4. These covenants are to run with the land and shall be binding on all parties from the date these covenants are recorded, after which time said covenants shall be automatically extended for successive periods of 10 years unless an instrument signed by a majority of the then owners of the lots has been recorded, agreeing to change said covenants in whole or in part.

BEING the same premises conveyed by deed from Anna A. Johnson to Michael D. Squeo and Irene M. Squeo, his wife, dated May 2, 1966 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office May 19, 1966 in Liber 1182 of deeds at page 359. The sale shall be subject to the lien of the Ulster County Savings Bank owner of the first mortgage, proceedings to foreclose the same have been instituted. The amount due and owing on this lien is \$19,160.73 with interest from December 1, 1968. This lien must be paid at time and place of closing.

This sale shall also be subject to a lien of Karp's Kitchens, Inc. in the amount of \$3,031.20 with interest thereon from the 22nd day of August, 1968; this lien likewise must be paid at time and place of closing.

Subject to outstanding real estate taxes which are to be paid by the purchaser to the Referee.

JOHN J. LYNCH,
Referee
H. EDGAR TIMMERMAN
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & Post Office Address
Shokan, New York 12481.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION
CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 OF TOWNS OF MARLBOROUGH AND HURLEY, ULSTER COUNTY AND LEXINGTON, GREENE COUNTY, NEW YORK
Boreville, New York
By RALPH C. BREAKELL
DISTRICT CLERK
DATE: DECEMBER 10, 1968

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JOHN J. LYNCH,
Referee
H. EDGAR TIMMERMAN
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & Post Office Address
Shokan, New York 12481.

**Flash Appears
At Hobbit for
Weekend Show**

The Flash, Kingston's ever-popular electric blues group, will be returning to the Hobbit Coffee House at 73 Crown Street, tonight and Saturday. According to the recently revised entertainment policy at the Hobbit, dancing will be allowed this weekend.

Hobbit managers Bill Bump and Tom Phillips also announced that starting last weekend, admission to the coffee house will be reduced on Friday and Saturday nights from 7:30 to 11, with free admission after 11 Fridays and Saturday, and Sunday afternoons from 1 to 6.

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Author's Widow Thwarted In Try to Block Biography

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The widow of author Ernest Hemingway has failed in her attempt to block the sale of A. E. Hotchner's book, "Papa Hemingway," a biography based on conversations with the famed writer.

Mary Hemingway's suit to stop the sale on the grounds that publication of the book violated her copyright ownership was dismissed Thursday by the State Court of Appeals.

In its unanimous decision, the state's highest tribunal came to the conclusion that conversations can be reported — within limits — unless the speaker designates otherwise.

The book — described by Hotchner as a "factual and truthful story based on tape recordings and notes that were taken with the knowledge of Mr. Hemingway" — was published in 1966 by Random House.

Hotchner was a close friend of the author until Hemingway died in 1961 of a self-inflicted shotgun blast.

Mrs. Hemingway said the book invaded the privacy and violated the confidential relationship that existed between her husband and Hotchner and that notes and tape recordings Hotchner made while talking with Hemingway should be considered as letters from the author.

Her husband's conversations, she maintained, were covered by the common law of copyright and, she said, his speech on one day could become his written word on the next.

The court, in an opinion written by Chief Judge Stanley Fuld, said that "Hemingway's words and conduct left no doubt of his willingness to permit Hotchner to draw freely on their conversation in writing about him and publishing such material."

In addition, Fuld wrote, "there is not a word of proof... that the Hotchner book unfairly competed with other literary matter created or written by Hemingway."

If a copyright is to apply, the speaker should indicate that he intended to mark off the par-

**Autos, Grams
Support Action
Of Erin's Chief**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Automobiles carried "I Support O'Neill" stickers and thousands of telegrams and letters poured in today supporting Premier Terence O'Neill and his determination to deal moderately with the nation's strife.

O'Neill got an overwhelming vote of confidence Thursday from his ruling Unionist party and from the British government.

"I have never seen anything like this in Northern Ireland," said one veteran Unionist party spokesman. "All over Ulster they're standing up to be counted."

O'Neill, 54, won the resounding confidence vote a day after he fired William Craig as home affairs minister for opposing the premier's warning for moderation in dealing with unrest between Northern Ireland's Roman Catholics and Protestants.

In London Prime Minister Harold Wilson spoke in the House of Commons of "deep concern" about Northern Ireland's political situation. He said Britain was "ready to act, if necessary" and praised O'Neill's courage "in this critical time."

Northern Ireland is part of the British Commonwealth and, although Belfast has self-rule, Britain can intervene in the nation's affairs.

The Roman Catholic minority has long contended the predominantly Protestant government discriminates against Catholics, particularly in housing and jobs. Angry Protestants have clashed with Roman Catholic demonstrators.

Funeral Data

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Funeral homes must specify the price of each service and each item of merchandise used for funerals, says the state's highest court.

The Court of Appeals ruling Thursday upheld a section of the state's health law that, according to the state, had been violated by a New York City funeral parlor.

Buffalo Man Killed

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A 69-year-old man was killed Thursday when he was struck by an automobile as he attempted to cross a city street, police said.

They said Early Dill was struck by a car and then run over by two other vehicles at Broadway and Monroe Street. The car that struck Dill did not stop at the accident scene, police said.

Lips That Touch

NAIROBI (UPI) — President Jomo Kenyatta issued a new warning Thursday against what he called "foreign meddlers and subversives" and against drunkenness which he said was "No. 1 enemy" spoiling the nation.

Dr. Theodore S. Jackaway

Dr. Theodore S. Jackaway, who practices obstetrics and gynecology in partnership with Dr. Hamilton Boyd at 140 Pine Street, has been named a certified Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

The Board grants certificates to candidates who successfully demonstrate their qualifications as specialists in the field of obstetrics and gynecology. The major objective of the board is to maintain established qualifications for specialist who voluntarily appear before it for examination. Diplomates of this board are then listed in the Directory of Medical Specialists and are so designated in the American Medical Directory.

Dr. Jackaway, a native of Connecticut, is a graduate of Wesleyan University and the Temple University School of Medicine and received his training in obstetrics and gynecology at the Albany Medical Center.

After completing a three-year residency there, he remained for an additional year as chief resident. Dr. Jackaway retains a position on the teaching staff of the Albany Medical Center as a clinical instructor and is also on the consulting medical staff of the Ellenville Community Hospital. He is an attending physician at Kingston Hospital and on the courtesy staff of Benedictine Hospital. Dr. Jackaway recently completed a post-graduate course in obstetrics and gynecology at Harvard Medical School, was appointed to the Advisory Council for the new nursing program at Ulster County Community College, and was named this past year to the Board of Trustees of Ulster Academy. He is also a member of the American Medical Association, the Ulster County Medical Society and a Diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners.

Transplant Surgeon

One heart recipient died Thursday, another suffered a stroke and a Texas state representative announced the state legislature would consider the nation's first law setting rules for organ transplants.

Milton Wackstein, 54, of Flushing, N.Y., most recent transplant recipient of Dr. Denton A. Cooley, died Thursday at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston when his body rejected the borrowed heart, doctors said.

A hospital spokesman said Wackstein, an industrial engineer, began to show signs of rejection Wednesday and desperate measures to reverse the rejection with greater dosages of antirejection drugs failed.

In Stanford, Calif., retired airline pilot Darrell Hammarley, 56, the world's only surviving double transplant patient, suffered a stroke. However, a spokesman at Stanford Medical Center said he was doing "satisfactorily" late Thursday.

Hammarley, of San Jose, Calif., received a second transplant Nov. 21 about six hours after the first operation. Dr. Norman E. Shumway performed the surgery.

Wackstein's death left 41 heart transplant survivors in the world. Fifty-six recipients of the announcement the Texas legislature would consider the landmark bill setting organ transplant rules came in Dallas.

Rep. Fred Orr, a Dallas Democrat, who wrote the bill said the proposed legislation would let a doctor determine when a patient was officially dead but prohibit the doctor who certified the death of a donor from participating in a transplant operation.

The bill also would not prohibit organs from murder and suicide victims from being used for transplants and set procedure for a potential donor to consent to a transplant.

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1957 Renault. If you need a dependable and economical second car, \$100. Call 688-7145.

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Excellent condition.
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\$29 DOWN

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1966 FORD F100 Pickup — 6 cyl., R&H, extras, David Gill Jr. Inc., 331-0139 bet. 8 a.m. & 4 p.m.

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\$3,900

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2 story, 5 rms., 3 bedrms, bath, full cellar, 12x20 alum. covered patio, h/a oil heat, steel shed, all on surveyed lot. A well kept home for only \$9,800.
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Near Woodstock on 2 proper acres with an inspiring view is this excellent home. Built of brick it presents a large foyer, spacious carpeted living room, formal dining room ultra-modern eat-in kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, enclosed sun porch, 2-car garage, 3 stall stable, large riding corral, \$45,500.

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48 ACRES — 3 acres clear, old 9 rm. house, barn, bottom price \$16,000. Substantial cash required. JOHN A. COLE, INC., FE 8-2589 (Nite FE 8-4548).

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4 Rm. Bungalow w/large porch, H.A. oil heat, drilled well on acres, \$16,000. R. Korzeniorfer, 338-2154.

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Air Conditioner and
Dish Washer
Inquire at
170 W. Chestnut St.
Apartment 1

Apartment on 24 Abel St. Heat and

hot water, 4 rooms and bath, \$55
a month.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.

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JOHN SPINNEWEBER
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3 BDRM DUPLEX - air conditioned

& dishwasher. Inquire 170 W.
Chestnut St., Apt. 1.

Boiceville, 4 room modern apt. near

IBM. Call after 5 p.m. 246-5307

CLEAN large 3 rm. apt. Heat, hot

water gas & elec. off-street park-
ing. CH 6-2058.

EFFICIENCY APT. - new, util. shop,

pt. home, heat, air. Rte. 23, Boice-
ville, nr. Ontario School. 687-2707

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.

WEST HURLEY - next to
Woodstock. 2 Bdrms. Duplex
Apts. - for gracious living
in new garden apts., with gar-
age. Rent includes all utilities,
pool, playgrounds & garages.
For information see Apt. 14 or
call 679-8177. CH 6-5555 or 679-
8500.

In Saugerties - quiet residential area

turn, or unfurn. 1 1/2 room. modern
efficiency apt. 246-5169.

3 LARGE ROOMS - Foxhall Ave.

47 North Front St., Kgh.
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4 LARGE ROOMS, bath, 100 Mt.

Marion. Call after 5 p.m. 246-5307

NEW, in beautiful Hill Top Apt.

new, Saugerties. 3 1/2 and 4 1/2
rooms, modern kitchen, stove,
ref., venet. blinds. Own thermo.
Heat & hot w. incl. \$125 mo. Adults
only. No pets. Refer. 331-2409

MODERN apartment, 3 rooms and

bath, heat and hot water included.
Route 28 next to Howard John-
son's. FE 8-6957.

Modern 3 rms. and bath, 1st floor.

395. Adults only. no pets. See
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(2) MODERN APTS. - 4 rms. &

3 1/2 rms. Saugerties vicinity. Phone
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Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2

rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat and
hot water \$70. \$85. Will fur-
nish for extra. FE 1-5544.

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\$120 mo. On 9-W. 10 min. to
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Large lawn & rear yard. Large
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Additional furnished controlled
storage space with each apt.
Modern electric heat, central
clean electric heat. SHATNUCK REALTY
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water. Call 679-8177 between
3 and 10 a. m.

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air conditioning, all util. Furn. or
unfurn. Call 679-8177. 338-2700.

2 1/2 ROOM STUDIO APT. - Olive-

bridge, N. Y. Carl Sorenson,
OL 7-8892.

2, 3 and 4 rooms, across from Blue

Mountain School. Phone 246-6165.

3 ROOMS and bath, heat and hot

water. Excellent uptown Kingston
location. Walk to all stores. Avail.
Jan. 1. 331-6455

3 RMS. - 2nd floor apt., \$50

4 RMS. - 2nd floor apt., \$100

3 RMS. - furnished apt., \$175 incl.

heat & hot water.

4 RMS. - 2nd floor apt., \$175 incl.

heat & hot water.

1 Month Security & References re-

quired on all rentals. 338-0412

3 ROOMS & BATH - heat, hot wa-

ter, stove & refrig. included, up-
town, 3rd floor. 331-4711.

4 ROOMS, bath, 160 Mt. Marion.

Call after 6 p.m. 246-5307.

4 ROOMS & BATH, heat & hot wa-

ter included. Adults preferred.
3 mi. from IBM 331-3298.

5 ROOMS & BATH, inc. porch, gas,

heat & hot water, private
entrance. Call 331-6366 after 5
p. m.

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APARTMENTS
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Individual thermostat for heat
and cooling with domestic hot
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Walk-in dressing rooms & closets
Classy decor throughout
Laundry in each building
Large ceramic tile floors
Ceramic tile baths
Large swimming pool & picnic
area
Walking distance to IBM
Off Boice's Lane (across from
shopping plaza)
Ample parking
Studio Apartments from \$90
1 bedroom apartments from \$125
2 bedroom apartments from \$150
New section under construction:
1 bedroom apartments with carpet-
ing and central air conditioning.
\$145
All rentals include heat and hot
water
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Off Boice's Lane (across from IBM
through Dalewood St.)

TILLSON - 3 room modern apt.,

heat, hot water, replace, gar-
age, available Jan. 1st. Refer.
331-6366. No pets. Call
688-0990.

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FURTHER TO LIVE LIKE A
KING IN A BRAND NEW
GARDEN APARTMENT AT
SENSIBLE PRICES?

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

255-6171
a. m. 1 p. m.

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nished. Heat included. Call Mon.
thru Fri. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
FE 8-5531.

YOUNG LADY to share expenses of

3 1/2 rm. apt. w/another young
lady, references req. 338-4748.

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APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 BEDROOMS. FE 8-1188
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apt.; pools, community disk,
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room apartment, 10 minutes IBM,
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Cable TV hookup. 679-8150.

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GRANDVIEW PARK
PHONE 331-4897

1 BEDROOM TRAILER

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frige, heat, hot water, gas, elec.
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very longsome. Only minutes from
IBM. If you need me phone
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lightful surroundings, 2 rooms
and bath, 4 rooms and bath, full
kitchen. Phone OR 9-2400; FE 1-
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cellent cond., near IBM. Rent, ref.
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Hurley. Heat & air cond. in-
cluded. \$160 mo. 679-8025.

ONTARIO LAKE PARK, Kingston

Woodstock, N.Y., 2 mi. north from
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Call 331-9112 or 338-2129.

3 and 4 rooms, heat and hot water,

gas and electric. Adults only. No
pets. Call 331-4812

1 ROOM - KITCHEN, employed

woman, 200 Tremper Ave. In-
quire mornings.

1 1/2 ROOM APT. - quiet, 1 block

from uptown business section, re-
ferences. 338-4748.

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3rd fl., incl. pt. eat, nr. shopping
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room house with 2 males. Phone
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A beautiful room - finest loc. Mid-
den Lane, opp. park. Gentleman.
References req. 331-4812

A PLEASANT ROOM - private home

near IBM, School, Cablevision and
Hercules. 433 B'way, Port Ewen.
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Beautiful Rooms - quiet, sunny

house, top location, walk to shop-
ping center, laundry, dining room.
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CHEERFUL ROOMS - home cook-

ing, clean, bright, daily
study hall, 10 min. IBM. 331-9361

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FOR NICE ROOMS? Call
live at the sun, warm, sunny
Mtn. Daily and weekly rates
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FOR GENTLEMAN - has private

bath, laundry and kitchen privi-
leges. Call 331-5337.

FURNISHED ROOM - Gentleman

preferred, 100 Hoffman St., any
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NICELY turn, rms., singles & dou-

ble. Housekeeping, daily bath &
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ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY

For ladies only, uptown
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2 ROOMS - with utilities, \$15 up.

Lake Katrine. 331-5400.

2 ROOMS with kitchen, priv. bath,

pt

Dear Abby

Serious Mate Has No 'Soul'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1968 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday was our ninth anniversary and my husband didn't remember it. I was heartsick all day. I suppose I should have gotten over it by now, but I still feel very hurt about it.

He is a good provider and otherwise a good husband and father, but he's very serious-minded and isn't given to sentimentality. He just doesn't have any "soul." Birthdays, anniversaries and most holidays are overlooked. If the children didn't make such a big fuss about Christmas, I'm sure he'd forget that, too.

Last year I tried giving him a taste of his own medicine and I "forgot" his birthday, but it didn't work because he forgot it, too. I am so hurt, Abby. I have even considered leaving him. Any suggestions?

HURT AGAIN: Create a festive mood by planning in advance, to celebrate "occasions." On his birthday, bake him a cake and invite some friends in. Or arrange to go out to celebrate. On YOURS, do the same.

This goes for Mother's day, Father's day, anniversaries, St. Valentine's day, and any other day about which you're sentimental. But if you sit in silence feeling sorry for yourself you have no one to blame but yourself.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, 16 and a junior in high school slipped off the other day and got married to her 19-year-old boyfriend.

To beat all, HIS mother went with them! She didn't even have

the courage to tell her husband. The children had gone together for two years. I thought for sure his mother was on my side and didn't want an early marriage either, because she had even told me so. And now this, with her blessings! I am so mad at her I just don't know what to do.

I am not going to show my anger because I don't want the children to start off married life with parents who are "mad at each other, but I want you to tell me what you think of this whole sneaky deal. Thank you."

BOILING OVER: I think it's pretty sneaky. But simmer down. There may be a little "sequel" to that story.

DEAR ABBY: For several years I have wanted to write to you about different problems, but other people have done it for me. Now I just want to thank you for probably saving my children's lives, my marriage, and my sanity.

I don't leave my children (ages 2 and 4) in the tub alone anymore. Or in the car, either.

My mother-in-law's visits are much nicer. I tolerate her taking over my kitchen and spoiling the kids. I now keep quiet and take what she says with a grain of salt.

My husband can now watch all the baseball, football, and golf he likes without being nagged to death. And on his golf days I take my children to the park or to visit a friend instead of sulking.

But most important, I finally realized thru your column that I myself was the problem—not my husband. Our marriage still isn't a bed of roses, but things

are getting better. So thanks a million, Abby. Just keep telling people the truth about themselves.

THANKFUL

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BLUE EYES" IN ALBION, MICHIGAN: When a married man tells his girl friend that he and his wife have decided to try to "work things out," he means, "Let's cool it for a while, sister." In other words, the first thing he'd like to "work out" is YOU!

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY
December 14, 1968
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Reunion indicated; can be time of pleasure, fulfillment. Family differences are settled. Depends upon your willingness. Take road toward greater harmony. Bury false pride.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Expand work horizons. Means realize there is another dimension to job at hand. Day features understanding of subtle nuances. What was a mystery falls into place.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Creativity takes spotlight. There is added responsibility. But you come through by utilizing unique method. Evening highlights romance. Personal magnetism rating soars.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Security is enhanced. You get better deal where basic issues are concerned. Home improvement should be goal. Get things fixed. Leave no loose ends. Fulfill family obligation.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Wonderful dealings indicated with neighbors, relatives. Express views. Highlight versatility. Be daring. Try something different. Short journey is on agenda. Be alert. Display sense of humor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Avoid extravagance. You get promise of financial backing. This should not be reason for carelessness. Continue to seek ways of economizing. Money picture is generally brighter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Keynote is expansion. Don't be satisfied with status quo. This is your day to win big. Ask for and receive the best. Personality shines. Celebration sees you as star performer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Break from routine. Be with congenial people. Wonderful for

group activity. Club organization event is especially favored. Those who share interests can aid your cause.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Change, variety, social activity are highlighted. Member of opposite sex expresses bold interest. Be gracious, but don't overly commit yourself. Message very clear tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Older individual comes through on promise, request. Excellent for entertaining boss at home. Be with those who have something worthwhile to say. Contribute. Get family backing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Good news comes from afar. Don't be overly anxious. Get policy set. Outline goals. Put something on paper. Not wise to merely speculate. Fine for long-range travel plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Mystery surrounds document connected with money. You could be involved. Key is to be perceptive. See persons, situations in realistic light. Avoid one who tells tall stories.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, attractive to opposite sex. You possess much intellectual curiosity. You want to travel and report. You can influence your times if you properly utilize vast potential. Change of residence appears upcoming.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for LIBRA, SCORPIO, SAGITTARIUS. Special word to ARIES: discuss contract with expert.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology, send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Copr. T-M 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Bridge

Slam by Dummy Reversal Scores

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 13
85
A9654
AK9
AJ10

WEST EAST
AQJ109 K72
Q83 KJ1072
832 J54
Q74 83

SOUTH
A643
V
Q1076
K9652

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 1♥ Pass 2♣
Pass 2♠ Pass 3♦
Pass 4♠ Pass 4♠
Pass 6♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead—A♣

In one of the later rounds of the national team trials Jeff Westheimer chose to make a slightly unsound two-club response to Ira Rubin's one-heart opening. Somehow or other he couldn't sign off short of six clubs.

West opened the queen of spades and when Jeff saw the dummy he wished he hadn't bid quite so ambitiously. Then Jeff started to look for a way to bring home his very doubtful contract. He decided that he would have to be lucky in

trumps in order to bring it home. Therefore he won the spade lead with the ace, led a club at trick two and finessed dummy's 10.

It held and Jeff was ready to go after 12 tricks. Before you read any further, see if you can figure out how he made the slam after that lucky start.

After the club 10 held he ruffed a low heart in his own hand. Then he led a second club and finessed dummy's jack. Next came the ruff of a second heart and a lead to dummy's ace of diamonds. He ruffed a third heart with his king of trumps, entered dummy with the king of diamonds, chased dummy's ace of trumps to pull West's queen of trumps and to get rid of another little spade, then he led dummy's nine of diamonds and made two more diamond tricks when East's jack fell.

He was still left with a low spade but he had his 12 tricks.

This type of play is known as a dummy reversal. Jeff started with five trumps but ruffed hearts with three of them to leave dummy with a long trump. Of course he was lucky but he could have been even luckier. Had hearts divided 4-4 he would have been able to discard one more spade and wind up making a grand slam. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

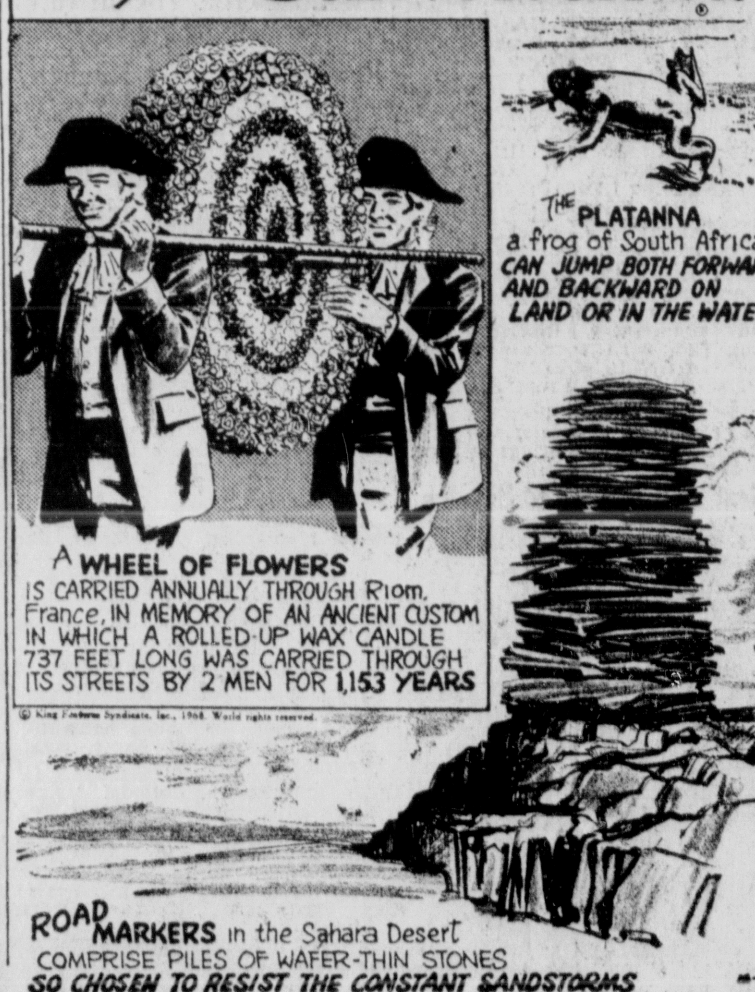
Answer to Previous Puzzle

Musical Medley

- ACROSS
- 1 — "n' roll
 - 2 — tune
 - 3 Pitch—
 - 4 Medicinal plant
 - 5 Devoured food
 - 6 Asian lake
 - 7 Very small
 - 8 Noah's son (var.)
 - 9 Wading bird
 - 10 Turf
 - 11 Music creators
 - 12 Preposition
 - 13 Poem
 - 14 Intertwined
 - 15 Small operatic song
 - 16 Social insects
 - 17 Group of families
 - 18 Grampus
 - 19 Also
 - 20 Season
 - 21 Dirk
 - 22 Tone congruity
- DOWN
- 1 Rodents
 - 2 Mixture
 - 3 Band leader
 - 4 Main tonality
 - 5 Wears
 - 6 Newspaper paragraph
 - 7 Transitory
 - 8 Zoroastrian of India
 - 9 "Dies" crossing (Latin hymn)
 - 10 Couple
 - 11 Cloth measures
 - 12 Edible fish
 - 13 Norse god
 - 14 Footlike part
 - 15 Strip of wood
 - 16 Wild ox of Celebes
 - 17 Associate
 - 18 Timbre (2 words)
 - 19 Allowance for waste
 - 20 High cards
 - 21 Song
 - 22 River
 - 23 crossing
 - 24 Musical syllable
 - 25 New Zealand natives
 - 26 Dance step
 - 27 City in Oklahoma
 - 28 Planet
 - 29 Fencing
 - 30 Penitential season
 - 31 Bradley
 - 32 Rhythm
 - 33 Writer Fleming and namesakes
 - 34 To and



Ripley's Believe It or Not!



THE BORN LOSER



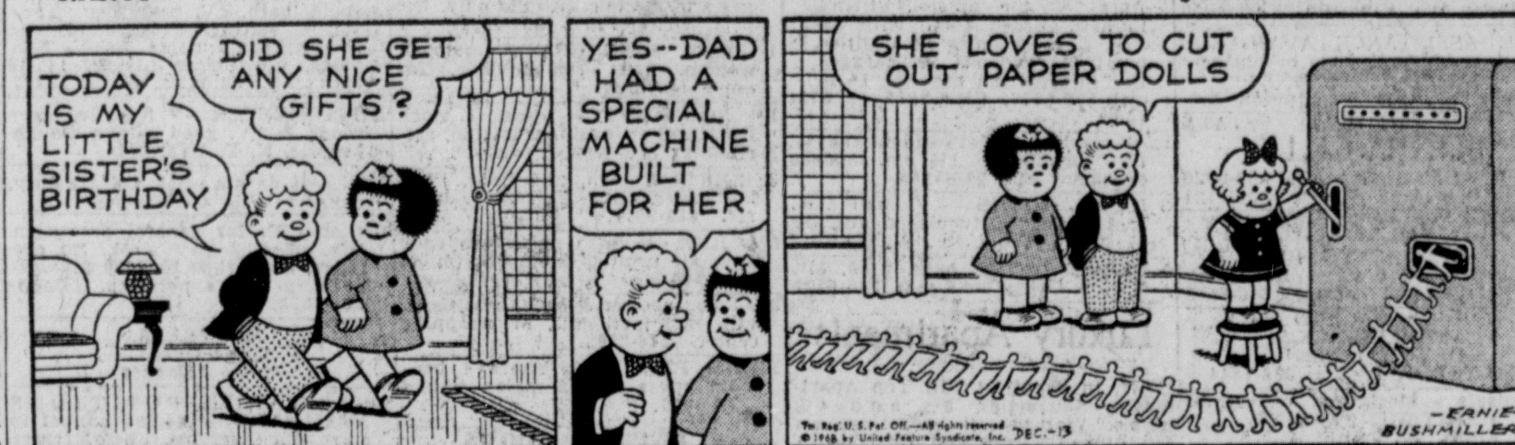
BLONDIE



PEANUTS



NANCY



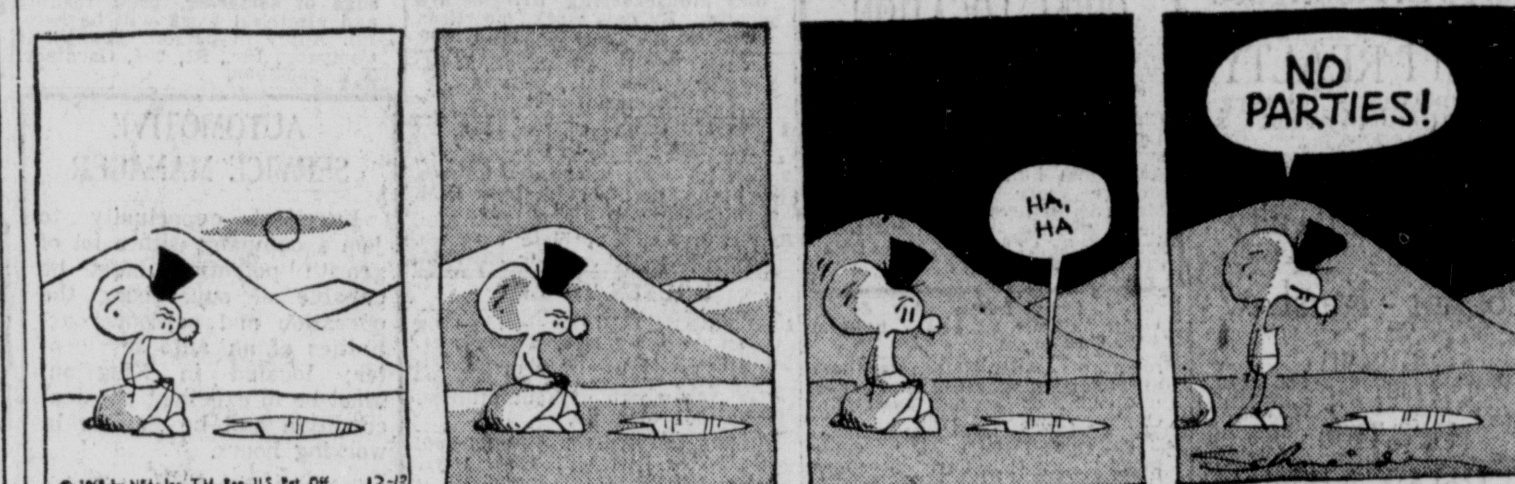
THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)

HANNA-BARBERA



EEK & MEK



B.C.

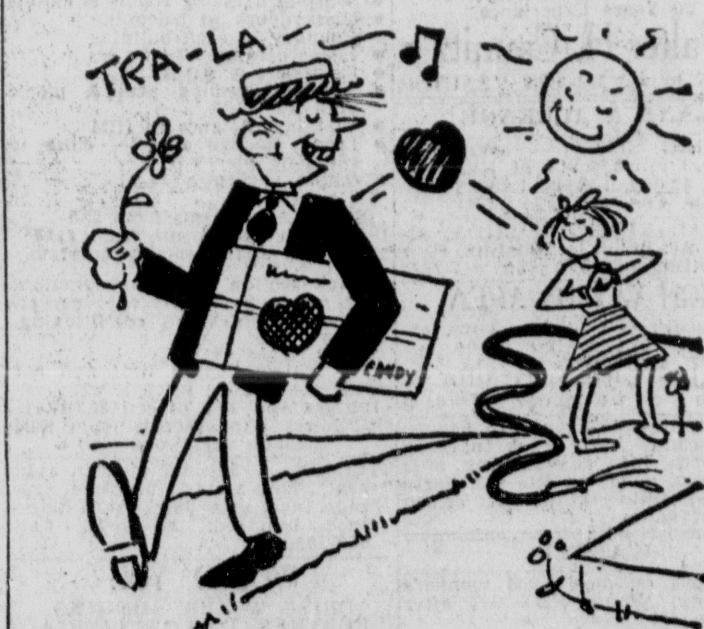


Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



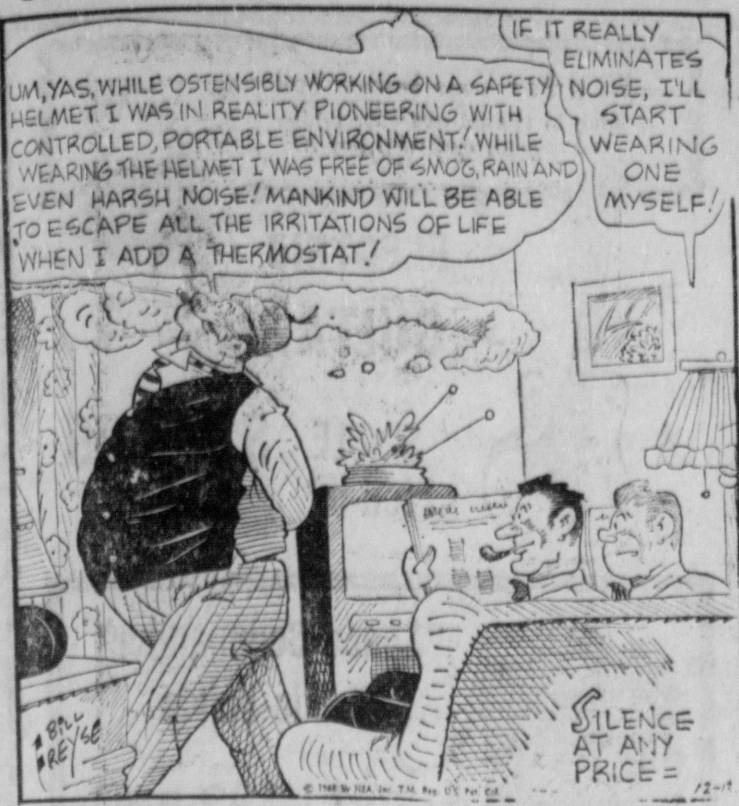
Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



The angry Marine corps sergeant told his new recruits, a group of recent college graduates, that they had better adjust to the idea that military regulations are immutable. The dedicated scientist had a difficult time explaining to some of his colleagues that certain immutable laws in physics have been proven to be in error.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

CAPTAIN EAST



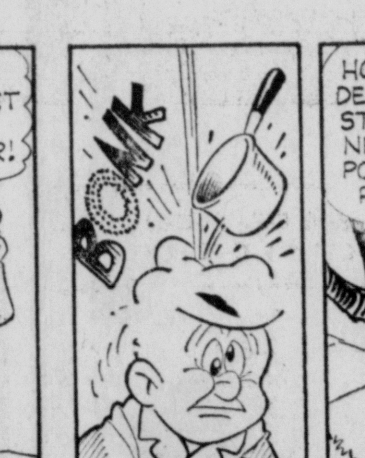
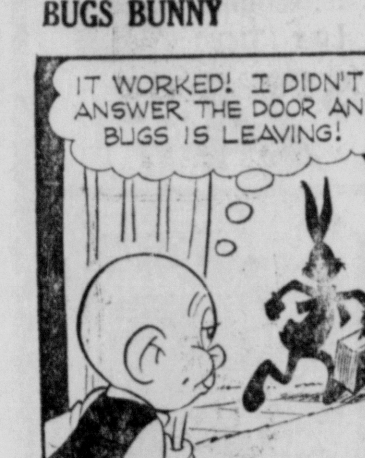
By LESLIE TURNER

L'L ABNER



By AL CAPP

BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

THE WILLETS



By WALT WEITERBERG

★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon 3:30 (1) Night (4) (6) You Don't Say (C) (5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C) (7) One Life to Live (C) (11) Speed Racer (C) (13) Truth or Consequences (C) (17) Young Musical Artists 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C) (4) The Match Game (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C) (6) The Flintstones (C) (7) Dark Shadows (10) Leave It to Beaver (11) Three Stooges (13) The Mike Douglas Show (C) (17) Joyce Chen Cooks 4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C) (4) Floyd Kallier with the News (C) (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C) (4) Movie, "Target Earth" Richard Denning (6) The Addams Family (7) Movie, "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" (10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) Superman (C) (17) Bridge with Jean Cox 5:00 (5) The Flintstones (6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C) (R) (11) Munsters (17) TBA 5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant 5:20 (5) Sea Hunt (10) Batman (C) (11) First Edition News (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood 5:55 (13) Mayor Corning Reports (C) 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C) (4) NBC News (5) McHale's Navy (6) The 600 Report (C) (11) F Troop (C) (13) ABC Evening News (C) (17) What's New 6:25 (6) Weather 6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C) (5) My Favorite Martian (10) The Big News (C) (11) Voyage to the	Bottom of the Sea (13) Merv Griffin Show (17) Health Education 7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) I Love Lucy (7) News (C) (10) The Big News (17) Folk Guitar Plus 7:30 (2) The Wild Wild West (C) (4) (16) The High Chaparral (C) (5) "Truth or Consequences" (C) (7) (13) Beauty and the Beast—A Ballet (C) (11) Rat Patrol (C) (17) Antiques 8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C) (11) Run For Your Life (17) Washington: Week in Review 8:30 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle (4) (6) The Name of the Game (C) (5) The Merv Griffin Show (7) The Felony Squad (13) John Gary Show (17) NET Playhouse 9:00 (2) The Friday Night Movie, "Advance to the Rear" Glenn Ford (C) (7) Don Rickles Show (10) WTEN Friday Night Movie, "Prisoner of Zenda" Stewart Granger (11) News (C) 9:30 (7) The Guns of Will Sonnett (C) (11) Password (C) 10:00 (6) Star Trek (C) (5) 10 O'Clock News (7) Judd for the Defense (C) (11) Perry Mason (17) Newsfront 10:30 (17) Teleoon 11:00 (2) The Eleven O'clock Report (C) (4) News (C) (5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C) (6) News Final with Ernie Terrault (C) (7) News (C) (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C) (11) NFL This Week (C) (13) Eleven PM Report 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Father's Little Dividend" Spencer Tracy (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)	(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C) (10) The Late Show, "Pay or Die" Ernest Borgnine (11) Movie, "Fog Island" Lionel Atwill 12:30 (5) Science Fiction Theater 1:00 (5) American West (11) The Late News Final (C) Saturday Morning 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day 6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C) 6:40 (10) Inspiration 6:45 (10) News and Weather 6:50 (10) Farm Report 7:00 (2) Black Letters (4) (6) Across the Fence (C) (10) Sunrise Semester (C) (2) Shape Up (C) (5) Breakthrough (6) Super Six (C) (10) Moby Dick and the Mighty Gargoyles (13) Light Time (C) 8:00 (2) (10) The Go-Go Gophers (C) (5) The Cisco Kid (6) Roger Ramjet (C) (13) Range Rider 8:15 (11) Davey and Goliath 8:30 (2) (10) The Bugs Bunny—Road Runner Hour (C) (5) Prince of Planets (6) Rocky and Friends (7) Davey and Goliath (11) This Is the Life (13) Adventures of the Seaparty (C) 9:00 (4) Super 6 (C) (5) Fireball XL-5 (C) (6) Casper, the Friendly Ghost (7) The New Casper Cartoon Show (C) (11) Insight (13) Gilligan's Island (C) (17) Rise of the American Nation 9:30 (2) (10) Wacky Races (4) (6) Top Cat (C) (5) Marine Boy (C) (7) (13) The Adventures of Gulliver (11) The Kathryn Korman Show (C) (10) (2) The Archie Show (C) (4) (6) Flintstones (C) (5) Kid's Movies, "Cocoanuts" Marx Brothers (7) (13) Spiderman (C) (11) Equal Time (17) Rise of the American Nation 10:30 (2) (10) The Batman—Superman Hour of Adventure (C)	(4) (6) The Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C) (7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C) (11) AFL Highlights (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (11) High School Football (C) (17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry 11:15 (13) AFL Highlights (C) 11:30 (2) (10) The Herculoids (4) (6) Underdog (C) (7) The Fantastic Four (13) AFL Highlights (C) 11:45 (7) (13) College Football Today (C) 12:00 (2) Shazzan (C) (4) (6) Birdman (C) (5) Opinion: Washington (C) (7) (13) NCAA Football—Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn. (C) (10) Family Classics, "Buffalo Bill" Joel McCrea (17) Calculus Analytic Geometry 12:30 (2) Johnny Quest (C) (4) (6) Super President (5) Tales of Wells Fargo 1:00 (2) Moby Dick and the Mighty Gargoyles (C) (4) Movie (5) Colt 45 (6) Movie Six, "Ma And Pa Kettle at Home" Marjorie Main (11) This Week in the NFL (C) (17) Humanities 1:30 (2) The Frank Gifford Show (C) (5) 77 Sunset Strip (11) The Allie Sherman Show (C) (17) Major American Books 1:45 (2) (10) The NFL Today (C) 2:00 (2) (10) National Football League Game—Cleveland Browns vs. St. Louis Cardinals (C) (4) Since Wars Began (11) Frontier Circus (C) (17) Rise of the American Nation 2:30 (4) Jets Huddle (C) (5) Route 66 (6) Big Time Wrestling (11) Upbeat (C) 3:00 (4) Speaking Freely (C) (7) (13) George of the Jungle (C) (11) Upbeat (C) (17) Rise of the American Nation
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Gene Handsaker

Peyton Place --- Real Anguish

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Will The hour-long "Laugh-in" protests from viewers by post-drama of "Peyton Place" is starts a half hour ahead of the 30-minute "Peyton Place" and from paralysis? Is his wife Betty seeing her ex-husband Steven Cord? Will she get her inheritance?

Such current "Peyton Place" plot problems are as nothing to the anguish of its fans over a real-life cliffhanger:

Clobbered by Laugh-In
Is the Monday-Wednesday television soap opera going off the air after this, its fifth year, clobbered in audience ratings by the madcap powerhouse "Laugh-In"?

From coast to coast "P.P." partisans are writing ABC protests like: "I was shocked. 'Say it isn't so!' 'It's my family's favorite program.'"

A woman pleads: "Even my husband watches most times, and he doesn't like anything." A schoolgirl argues: "I always try to do my homework so I can watch it."

But Rowan & Martin's "Laugh-In," NBC's blockbuster now No. 1 in Nielsen ratings, has knocked "Peyton Place" into a 20 per cent or smaller share of the Monday night audience. Even Lucille Ball, long queen of TV's Monday nights, has fallen to about 20 per cent with her "Here's Lucy" on CBS.

A Clinical Death
But Paul Monash, executive producer of "Peyton Place" since its start, says: "Peyton place is definitely canceled."

"Let's say it's suffering from clinical death. It has been pronounced dead by the doctors but in very rare instances, sometimes through artificial stimulation, the patient is revived."

The stimulation in this case was a telegram from the production company, 20th Century-Fox Television, to television editors in 30 cities.

"As you may have heard," the wire said, "our 'Peyton Place' series will be going off the air next summer. According to ABC-TV's present plans the series will air one episode a week starting in February."

The announcement brought

Local Radio Highlights

Friday

WBAB
1550

10:30 a. m. TOMORROW—The new "Jet Set Survey" comes your way. Hear the latest hits as determined by record sales and by your requests. The WBAB Jet Set Survey, the only official, published survey in the area... tomorrow morning at 10:30, following the Abrams' Top Ten and the Saugerties Hour.

WGHO-AM
920

1:10 to 3:00 p. m. TOMORROW—Cousin Dick Nellis brings you the best in Country and Western music.

WGHO-FM
94.3

8:45 p. m. Debussy: Pour Le Piano; images, Books One and Two; Children's Corner Suite; performed by Philippe Entremont.

WKNY
1490

Have you given a toy to a tot yet? Listen to WKNY now for details!

Office Cat

Overheard: "My wife is going to school. She's majoring in defrosting."

Mrs. Jones (the neighbor)—If you don't stop playing that saxophone, I'll go crazy.

Mr. Smith (another neighbor)—It's too late, I stopped an hour ago.

What you put away today you'll find some other day—around your middle.

Rita—Before we were married you promised you would never look at another woman.

Richard—I thought you understood that was only a campaign promise.

A minister married a young couple.

David (the groom)—How much?

The man hesitated, fumbled, then handed him fifty cents. The minister was a good sport. He fumbled, hesitated, then counted out twenty cents in change.

Safety tip: To drive a nail without smashing your thumb, either hold the hammer with both hands or get your wife to hold the nail.

Bill—Why does this manager seem so partial to young Saunders?

Phil—Because he's the only fellow on the staff who isn't taking correspondence lessons to become manager himself!

TV Movie High-Lites

Friday

4:30 P.M. (4) "TARGET EARTH" (science-fiction) Richard Denning—Two people wake up on morning to find that the city they live in is completely deserted.

4:30 P.M. (7) "MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION" (color-comedy) James Stewart—Hobbs' vacation plans are thrown into comic chaos when his wife rents a dilapidated beach house.

9:00 P.M. (2) "ADVANCE TO THE REAR" (comedy) Glenn Ford—A family-oriented Civil War farce. A company of Union Army misfits is shipped out West to guard a huge cache of gold.

9:00 P.M. (10) "PRISONER OF ZENDA" Stewart Granger — An Englishman, who masquerades as the King of Ruritania to preserve the crown for the kidnapped ruler, finds the task pleasant but dangerous.

9:30 P.M. (9) "DAVID AND GOLIATH" (color-adventure) Orson Welles—This spectacle recounts the Biblical tale of the shepherd boy who became a warrior.

11:00 P.M. (9) "THE HIGHWAYMAN" (color-adventure) Charles Coburn — An innkeeper's daughter loves an English nobleman who masquerades as a highwayman.

11:30 P.M. (2) "FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND" (comedy) Spencer Tracy—A man is happy about his daughter's marriage, but he doesn't exactly welcome the prospect of becoming a grandfather.

11:30 P.M. (10) "PAY OR DIE" Ernest Borgnine—A realistically brutal account of the Mafia's activities in New York City during the years preceding World War I.

11:30 P.M. (11) "FOG ISLAND" (drama) Lionel Atwill—Framed on a charge of embezzlement, a once rich man invited everyone connected with his imprisonment to his private island where he plans vengeance.

1:00 A.M. (7) "RAWHIDE" (western) Tyrone Power—Four escaped convicts take as hostages the attendant of a lonely stagecoach station, a woman and her baby.

1:15 A.M. (2) "THE HOUR OF 13" (mystery) Dawn Addams — A gentleman thief plans to steal an emerald during a society ball.

1:15 A.M. (4) "OPERATION TOP SECRET" (mystery) Roger Hanin—A famous agent known as "The Gorilla" competes with Russian, American and German agents in a search for a missing scientist.

2:50 A.M. (2) "THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY" (color-biography) Tyrone Power—The story of pianist Eddy Duchin and his two loves set in New York in the Thirties.

Saturday

8:30 A.M. (9) "SLAVES OF THE INVISIBLE MONSTER" (science-fiction) Richard Webb—A man searches for an invisible thief.

10:00 A.M. (5) "THE COCOONUTS" (comedy) Marx Brothers—Four zanies become involved with jewel thieves.

10:30 A.M. (9) "THE SECRET MARK OF D'ARTAGNAN" (color-adventure) George Nader—Porthos and D'Artagnan once more battle conspirators.

12:00 P.M. (10) "BUFFALO BILL" Joel McCrea—The story concerns the life of Buffalo Bill Cody.

12:30 P.M. (9) "DEAD EYES OF LONDON" (mystery) Karin Baal—Scotland Yard vs. murderous hand of blind men.

1:00 P.M. (6) "MA AND PA KETTLE AT HOME" Marjorie Main — One of the Kettle sons wants to go to college, so Pa gives up the farm to impress an awards committee.

2:30 P.M. (9) "NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE" (drama) East Side Kids—The Kids are afraid they have killed a man in protecting his daughter.

Communists Shell 3 Saigon Area Towns

SAIGON (UPI)—The Communists shelled three Saigon area towns today. U.S. B52s dropped 3.5 million pounds of bombs on the guerrilla positions and South Vietnamese forces stood alert for a Red assault on the capital.

Military spokesmen said the shelling of Sa Dec, Loc Ninh and Khanh Hung killed at least 10 persons including three civilians, and wounded 24 more, including 10 civilians.

They said the shelling continued a rising tide of such Viet Cong and North Vietnamese activity north and west of Saigon since Nov. 1 when the United States halted the bombing of North Vietnam.

The B52s struck the area, between Saigon and the Cambodian border, in 10 raids Thursday night and today. The explosions rattled windows and doors in the capital.

The bombs hit the Viet Cong base camps, bunkers and supply dumps that have sprung up in the rubber plantations and rice paddies since Nov. 1. For a second day government troops and police in Saigon kept on their alert to meet what Saigon

military officials said would be "some sort" of Red attack.

The shelled towns lie between Saigon and the Cambodian border, 80 miles away. They sit astride guerrilla routes toward the capital.

The area is a southern terminus of the Ho Chi Minh trail from North Vietnam. U.S. spokesmen said one of the B52 raids hit a guerrilla arms dump that erupted in 11 major explosions.

It was the heaviest B52

raiding since Nov. 26's raids in the same area.

This was the area from which guerrilla strikes are launched against Saigon. South Vietnamese military sources said they expected the capital to be the target of a guerrilla drive planned to coincide with the Dec. 20 eighth anniversary of the Viet Cong's founding.

In ground action, South Vietnamese troops killed 12 guerrillas Thursday 45 miles southwest of Saigon. Five

government soldiers suffered wounds. U.S. spokesmen said an American army helicopter was shot down two days ago by guerrilla 50 caliber machine gun fire 30 miles west of the capital. The two crewmen escaped injury. It was the 955th chopper lost in South Vietnam combat.

U.S. air losses in the war now total 4,699 aircraft. These include, American spokesmen said, 919 planes and 10 helicopters lost over North Vietnam.

New Effort Tried To Open the Talks

PARIS (UPI)—The United States and South Vietnam today put forth a new plan to get Vietnam peace talks started.

The plan called for a meeting with North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

American officials said the plan was designed to end the

wrangling over conference room arrangements that has been stalling the opening of the talks since Nov. 6.

They said the plan centered on how the delegates would sit, an issue based on communist demands—spurned by Washing-

ton and Saigon—that the Viet Cong be recognized as a full partner in the talks and not just as part of the Hanoi delegation.

U.S. delegation officials said they would get in touch with the Hanoi delegation to set up a meeting to present the proposal. Diplomats said a meeting between U.S. deputy negotiator Cyrus Vance and his North Vietnamese counterpart, Col. Ha Van Lau, could take place later today.

The compromise proposal was worked out Thursday during a 90-minute conference between the U.S. delegation leader, W. Averell Harriman, and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam. Ky is coordinator of the South Vietnamese delegation.

Following the meeting, Harriman and Ky announced they had reached a "full understanding" on common procedural arrangements to be made to the North Vietnamese.

The two negotiators declined to detail their proposals on how the delegations should be seated at the talks. Harriman said the seating arrangements to be suggested would confirm to the "principles" of Washington and Saigon.

There were unconfirmed reports that the U.S. proposal would be for two semicircular tables or a circular table cut in two for the delegations to sit around.

North Vietnamese officials said they were waiting to see the new U.S. proposal before commenting. But they repeated they would not accept the allied concept of "two-sided" negotiations.



RIDING HIGH—Lynda Bird Robb and her husband, Marine Major Charles S. Robb ride atop an elephant during a tour of Tim Land park in Bangkok, Thailand. Lynda joined her husband here for his five days rest and recreation leave from the Vietnam War. (UPI RADIOTELEPHOTO).

Hanoi Gets That Spirit of Yule

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department Thursday announced that contrary to last year Hanoi will accept Christmas parcels for delivery to American prisoners this year.

The officials said they were gratified by Hanoi's decision, communicated in Paris by North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy to U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman.

The officials did not, however, link the goodwill gesture to possible future movement in the Paris talks on Vietnam. They also indicated continued distress over the uncertainty surrounding the American prisoners' fate.

The officials pointed out that to date North Vietnam has declined to provide the United States a list of American prisoners of war or to permit Red Cross inspections of their living conditions as specified by the Geneva Convention on prisoners of war.

Thus U.S. military authorities simply do not know exactly which missing American pilots are prisoners in North Vietnam.

As a matter of precaution, the military services on Nov. 25

informed families of missing pilots to prepare small Christmas packages for kinfolk believed to be prisoners.

These instructions went out even before North Vietnam's official attitude was made known. Xuan Thuy's communication to Harriman was made, in fact, in response to a specific inquiry earlier by the American ambassador.

U.S. officials said that on Nov. 25 the Navy also contacted relatives of the crew of the JSS Pueblo under detention in North Korea. In this case, U.S. officials have received no assurance Christmas packages would be accepted by the Communists for transmittal to the Americans.

Communist China is holding at least six Americans and

according to long standing arrangements packages have been forwarded regularly to these prisoners through the Red Cross.

U.S. officials said that as of Nov. 23, 1968, there were 879 American servicemen missing in Southeast Asia and another 336 were known to be prisoners in either North or South Vietnam.

Cambodia is holding 11 Americans who were captured when their landing craft wandered into Cambodian waters through a navigational error earlier in the year. They are not considered prisoners of war and have been receiving messages and packages from time to time through the Australian embassy in Phnom Penh.

Czech Workers Warn Reds Against an Ouster

PRAGUE (UPI)—Industrial workers today warned the Communist party against ousting parliament President Josef Smrkovsky, a reform leader

under pressure since the Aug. 21 Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

One workers' group announced it would use "any

means including a general strike" to prevent Smrkovsky's political downfall.

Resolutions from several Prague area factories appeared in the trade union newspaper Prace in support of Smrkovsky.

In the capital, the party central committee meanwhile resumed its two-day session dealing with such problems as the sagging economy and the press, which Premier Oldrich Cernik said does not strongly enough support the party line.

In the suburbs the workers showed concern for Smrkovsky and other reformers whose policies helped bring on the Soviet occupation. Workers at the Naradi tool factory said "a removal of political leaders who are supported and respected by the whole nation would have catastrophic consequences."

"To make it quite clear, this mainly concerns comrade Smrkovsky. We shall protect ourselves against his removal by all means the working class has at its disposal including a general strike," the statement said.

Smrkovsky before Aug. 21 was one of Czechoslovakia's top three or four Communist leaders. No more. He was not among the leaders who attend talks with Kremlin leaders last weekend in Kiev. Unofficial reports said that he is being forced by Soviet pressure to quit have since spread.

Old Border Dispute Finally Settled Between U.S.-Mexico

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson and President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico today completed the final phase of a multimillion dollar settlement of a generation-old border dispute between the two nations.

Johnson was flying to El Paso, Texas, for a 1 p.m. EST ceremony with his Mexican counterpart implementing the Chamizal agreement which transfers a small strip of American land with less than 250 inhabitants to Mexico in settlement of a territorial claim the United States delayed action on for generations.

When the two presidents simultaneously push a button, a dynamite blast will remove a retainer dam and allow the waters of the Rio Grande River to spill down a 4.35 mile concrete channel. The channel is designed to keep the flood waters of the river from ever again shifting the border between El Paso and the Mexican City of Juarez.

Initial talks leading to the

agreement were begun by the late President Kennedy and former Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos. It was under Johnson and Ordaz, however, that the transfer of land under the agreement was carried out in October 1967 when the two presidents met at the site.

There are still new twists in what one high U.S. official called "The long sordid history of the wandering border."

A heavy rainstorm can increase or decrease the size of either nation as the flooded river recedes, leaving a new channel behind and cutting off banks of riverside land.

The inhabitants go with the land, changing citizenship as the river wanders.

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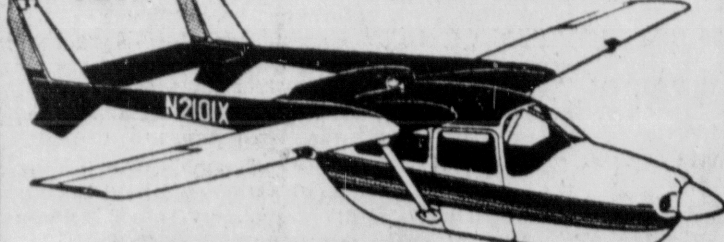
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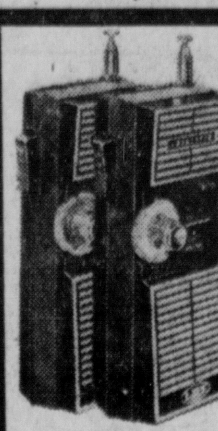
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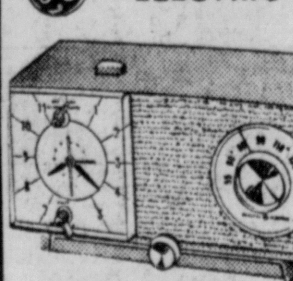
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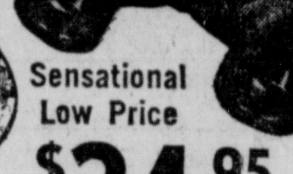
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